

WEATHER:

Mostly sunny with highs in the 70's, night lows near 55.
Morning and evening high fog.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Oct. 3, 1968 18 Pages

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POINT LOBOS AND GIRL—One of the most exciting young photographers in the area is Roger Fremier, whose metier is nature photography using available light and an occasional model. This quiet, reflective scene from Point Lobos is an outstanding example of this sensitive young photographer's work.

Roger Fremier photo

What's Going On

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

Camera Club—Padre Trails group meets tonight at Brey Hall, Carmel High School. Slides of Japan will be program feature. Members—bring your slides and prints for "Picture of the Year" contest.

Chess Club: 7:30 p.m. Casa Alvarado Chess Center, 494 Alvarado St., Monterey. Visitors welcome.

Audubon Society—"Four Seasons in British Columbia" with Wilfred E. Gray. Nature film at Pacific Grove Junior High School, 8 p.m. Everybody come.

Golf—USGA Women's Senior Amateur Golf Tournament—Now in progress at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Through Saturday.

Kiwanis Club—Meets for lunch at the Pine Inn.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services—General meeting at the Monterey USO. Coffee at 10, business meeting starts at 10:30 a.m.

World Affairs Council—Meets at Brey Hall, Carmel High School. Dr. Paul Zinner talks about "Soviet Blocking of Czech Liberalization." Public invited. Free.

Golf—Fall Guys Tournament, Cypress Point, kicks off today. Through Sunday.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

Bankers—Calif. Bankers Association meeting at Monterey Peninsula Country Club today. Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee principal speaker.

Norse Adventure—Sunset Auditorium at 8:15. Prize-winning photographer Hjordis Parker talks about her beloved Norway, with films. Tickets at Central Box Office.

Folk Singer—Johnny Rivers on stage at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Audubon—Owl Prowl, 4 p.m. Ranch of Mrs. Louise Hatton, Calera Canyon. Bring food.

(Continued on Page 16)

Ode To The Valiant Rockhounds

Being Capricorn, sign of the goat

Has caused me to travel to places remote.

Up to the craigs of the mountains high

Seeking those diamonds in the sky.

Rocks are like diamonds, externally rough

Found in high places, where God calls your bluff.

As we climb to the sky, our treasures to seek

And the climb is not meant for the spiritually weak,

But the rewards are fantastic, like diving for pearls

It even separates the women from the girls.

So, let's each find our own mountain, as the years pass us by

And let's gather those rocks that God hid in the sky.

And, in places like Carmel, where the mountains touch
both land & sea

I'm glad I've found some fine new friends to share this
joy with me.

—Jewel White

Time To Reconsider Joint Bay Area Library Agreement

By GUNNAR NORBERG

When members of the Carmel City Council last month approved — with notable reluctance — the joint powers agreement to participate with other cities in the county and with the county itself, to establish what was to be called the Monterey Bay Area Cooperative Library System, they did so with one important reservation: That they would "reconsider" their action by next April 1st, the last date for possible

withdrawal from the agreement.

The agreement has now been approved by the city councils of Pacific Grove, Salinas, and Monterey, and — the county supervisors.

Last to approve the agreement was the Monterey City Council which took the County of Monterey to task for its less-than-minimal tax support of its county-maintained library, and for its leaning on the large tax support given by the City of Carmel to its library (Harrison Memorial) to meet the requirements making it eligible to take part with the cities mentioned in seeking state financial support.

Unlike the other cities mentioned — the City of Carmel continues to pay the county library tax, and its city owned library is considered a "branch" of the county library.

The Monterey City Council said: "... all the member agencies of the newly created Monterey Bay Area Cooperative Library System, except the County of Monterey, have exceeded the minimum requirements to qualify for a State Grant under Section 27131 of the Education Code. This minimal financial requirement has been met by the County of Monterey only by averaging ... with the City of Carmel as an "affiliated library."

The financial requirement to which reference is made, says each participating member in the joint library agreement mentioned, must meet one of two tests: Either a tax of at least 15 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation, must be charged for library purposes, or else an expenditure of at least \$2.50 per capita, must be made.

The County's per capita library expenditure is substantially less than \$2.00 per capita, and its county library tax is six cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

Carmel's per capital expense is more than 10 times that much, and its city library tax is more than five times the County's rate.

If the County could not not "average" its own library-support figures with Carmel's by considering Carmel its "branch", it would not even be eligible to take part in the new joint library effort.

What does all this mean for Carmel and its city taxpayers?

If county supervisors were to be led to increase the county library tax, and if Carmel continued to pay it — as the other cities are not doing — then the cost to Carmel taxpayers for library purposes, could reach even more astonishing heights than it already has. The present six-cents-per-hundred-dollar rate will cost Carmel city taxpayers more than \$15,000. Along with the \$86,000 which the Carmel

(Continued on Page 16)

Honor Seven For School Achievement

Seven students from Carmel High School, one boy and six girls, have received commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for their outstanding achievements on the nationwide scholarship qualifying test.

While the seven students were not among the 15,000 qualifying semifinalists, the scores they achieved place them in the upper two percent, scholastically, of all the students in the nation who will graduate from high school in 1969.

John M. Carstensen is the lone male among the students. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Carstensen, of Lower Trail in Carmel, his primary scholastic interests are in math and science.

Lindsay M. Broberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Broberg of Carmel Valley, and is also interested in math and science, and will pursue these courses in college.

Tatiana M. Granoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Granoff, finds languages her fascination. She is presently studying both Spanish and Russian, and will concentrate on foreign languages as a major when she enters college next year.

Ellen G. Seeburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Seeburger of Carmel, is a basketball fan who will major in English, either at The Colorado College in Colorado Springs, or at U.C. Santa Barbara.

Douglass J. Forbes is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Forbes, and an avid participant in field hockey. She plans a career in the biological sciences, but is undecided on which college she would like to attend.

Another student with an interest in the biological sciences and English as well is Judith G. Snyder, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Snyder of Carmel. She plans to attend Occidental College in Southern California and major in languages.

The seventh student is Ann C. Houston. She is the daughter of John A. Houston and was not available for comment.

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how long you can keep the money deposited.
UCB has seven different savings plans
to fit your specific needs, and help you
to make more money from your savings.**

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CARMEL: OCEAN AVE. AT LINCOLN • CARMEL RANCHO: CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER

Taxes Going Up, Up, Up

This is the first of four articles on the Carmel tax structure by Pine Cone writer Gunnar Norberg. The remaining three will appear at weekly intervals).

By Gunnar Norberg

Did last year's property tax hit you hard? It did?

Brace yourself: This year's will hit harder!

By the first of September, the various taxing bodies in the county had to set their 1968-69 tax rates, and they did.

The result for taxpayers in the City of Carmel?

Up 28.6 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation, according to word received by the Pine Cone, from County Auditor-Controller Stanley E. Davis, whose duty it is to compile the tables of tax rates and eventually to print them in booklet form which he is now in process of doing.

Asked about the over-all tax rate which will be paid by owners of real estate in the City of Carmel, he said the new rate will be nearly eight dollars per hundred dollars of assessed valuation—actually, getting it down to the third decimal point, \$7.995. This is up from \$7.71, which was the 1967-68 rate, and the impact of that rate produced shock last year in many "Carmel homes for, along with that tax rate—itself up 40 cents from the preceding year—was a big upward revision of property revaluations, just then made by the County Assessor, and taking sudden effect at the same time.

And shock was most particularly the right word to use in describing last year's reaction of Carmel city taxpayers to the double-barreled pocketbook attack when a substantially higher tax rate and a big jump in property revaluation, struck at the same time.

Why? Because—unlike most so-called "rich" communities—the City of Carmel is made up of a rarely found "mix" of rich and poor, and all the gradations between, living side by side, along the intentionally forested city streets. Tiny, old, weather-beaten cottages, nestled in the shade of pine or cypress, can be found beside new, up-to-date, expensive, modern homes, throughout the town. While every city taxpayer, whatever his means, was startled by last year's big property tax increase, the self-supporting, long-retired teachers, librarians, small businessmen, artists, writers—felt it most poignantly.

Here we reach a commonly used comparison in tax rates which loses its usual validity if, concurrently with it, large tax-assessment leaps occur. Last year, some Carmel home-owners of limited means, suddenly found the assessment values of their properties doubled. This, in effect, at a doubled valuation, became something like a 1966-67 tax rate of \$7.31, suddenly jumped to \$14.62 the very next. (Actually, more precisely, \$15.42, as the 1967-68 tax rate rose to \$7.71).

All of this, brings us to a key point in the matter of direct property taxation. Just how long can both rates and assessments escalate, before the average owner of a home in any average community, is bled white? Or, what is perhaps more at issue right here, how much more in property taxation can Carmel home owners, particularly the less financially able, stand? And the subsequent question—and it might finally be the principal one—to what governmental uses should local taxation be put?

Publisher's Comments

The recent closing of the Palo Colorado School has aroused the emotions of many who regret seeing the passing of that era. Efficiency and costs to the tax payer as well as proper education of the children must be considered in this matter however.

The Carmel Unified District School Superintendent Dr. Harris Taylor is an extremely capable administrator who has been efficiently rebuilding our school administration, teaching staff, supplemental aides and buildings. He has demonstrated a conscientious effort to accomplish his objectives with due consideration of the psychological effects on all concerned. If anything, in my opinion, he has been overly tolerant of human errors.

Dr. Taylor and the school board are cognizant of the necessity for efficient budget control in order to be able to successfully obtain approval for their plans from the tax payer.

Higher education levels are demanding properly prepared students who can assimilate the technical knowledge required in their adult life.

Dr. Taylor and the school board have given hours and days of their time to the decision of how they can handle the education of the Palo Colorado school children. It

has become obvious to them that the present small school will not properly educate the children on a par with the other schools in the district. The children could be at a frustrating disadvantage on entering the seventh grade. To overcome this at the Palo Colorado School location would require an enormous increase in the cost of education per student.

In all fairness to the students, the parents and the taxpayer, the only logical answer has been bussing the children to a better equipped school.

The people of the Palo Colorado area are peaceful, quiet and nature loving. They have more or less detached themselves from the hustle and bustle of concentrated population areas. They are above average in intelligence and are certainly able to provide their children with private education if they are dissatisfied with public education. It appears the logical steps are now being taken to this end.

For various reason of dissatisfaction the act of sending children to private schools is being taken by parents throughout our nation. This has caused a phenomenal growth in private school education.

This is a trend—for the minority who can afford it.

Allman Cook

Economy to Remain Steady Says Dean Witter Group

A buying consumer, a resilient economy, and the internal strength of the stock market lead to "unprecedented prospects for the 1970's," according to Dean Witter & Co.'s Economic Policy Committee.

The group, composed of the firm's top analysts and economists, met in New York City this week to analyze the current economic situation.

The committee's report,

Crundall and Yuan Enter Art Contest

Two Carmel artists, Albert Crundall and S. C. Yuan have entered paintings each in the Ventura County Forum of the Arts Third Exhibition and Competition which opened on Tuesday.

Judging will take place this Saturday with Alfred Frakenstein, art critic of the San Francisco Chronicle and artists Richard Haines of Santa Monica and Edward Biberman of Los Angeles as judges.

Awards will be announced on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

The exhibit, containing 100 paintings will be displayed in the store windows of Buenaventura Center Oct. 9

Senior Citizens Tax Assistance

Governor Reagan has approved legislation which will extend the filing deadline for Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance claims until October 15. The former deadline was August 31.

Any senior citizen who is eligible and who has not already filed a claim should do so as soon as possible. To qualify, an individual must be 65 years of age or older, own his own home, have paid the property taxes for 1967-68, and have an income of less than \$3,350 per year.

Claim forms can be obtained by writing P.O. Box 1588, Sacramento, California 95807, or from any branch office of the Franchise Tax Board.

entitled "Fall Market Outlook—1968," said that "a positive investment policy will focus on the extraordinary opportunities emerging in our economy after a short period of disinflation in the first half of 1969."

The report observed that the stock market remained remarkably calm this year despite a number of crises, including the devaluation of the pound, the Tet offensive, the Pueblo incident, the gold crisis, the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy, the French "revolution," and the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The group also noted "the surprising ability of the economy to absorb the impact of restrictive fiscal and monetary policies." They said the economy's resiliency was due in part to (1) despite the surtax, consumer purchasing power has been maintained because of an extraordinarily high level of savings, (2) a good balance of inventories, and (3) an increasing confidence by businessmen in term of capital expenditure intentions.

The report pointed out that despite the series of crises this year, the basic strength of the stock market has improved due to stocks being purchased for the portfolios of the most sophisticated and fundamental investors.

The era of the consumer lies ahead, the report said, adding that "the past years have focused our economic machine toward meeting the needs of Vietnam and building the industrial plants to accommodate mushrooming demand of an affluent and expanding population."

The demands of the "war babies," now forming an important segment of the consumer group, should cause the emphasis of the economy to shift toward fulfilling huge demands created by this group.

House Hunting?

The most complete Carmel real estate listings are in the PINE CONE classified ads.

ZANTMAN

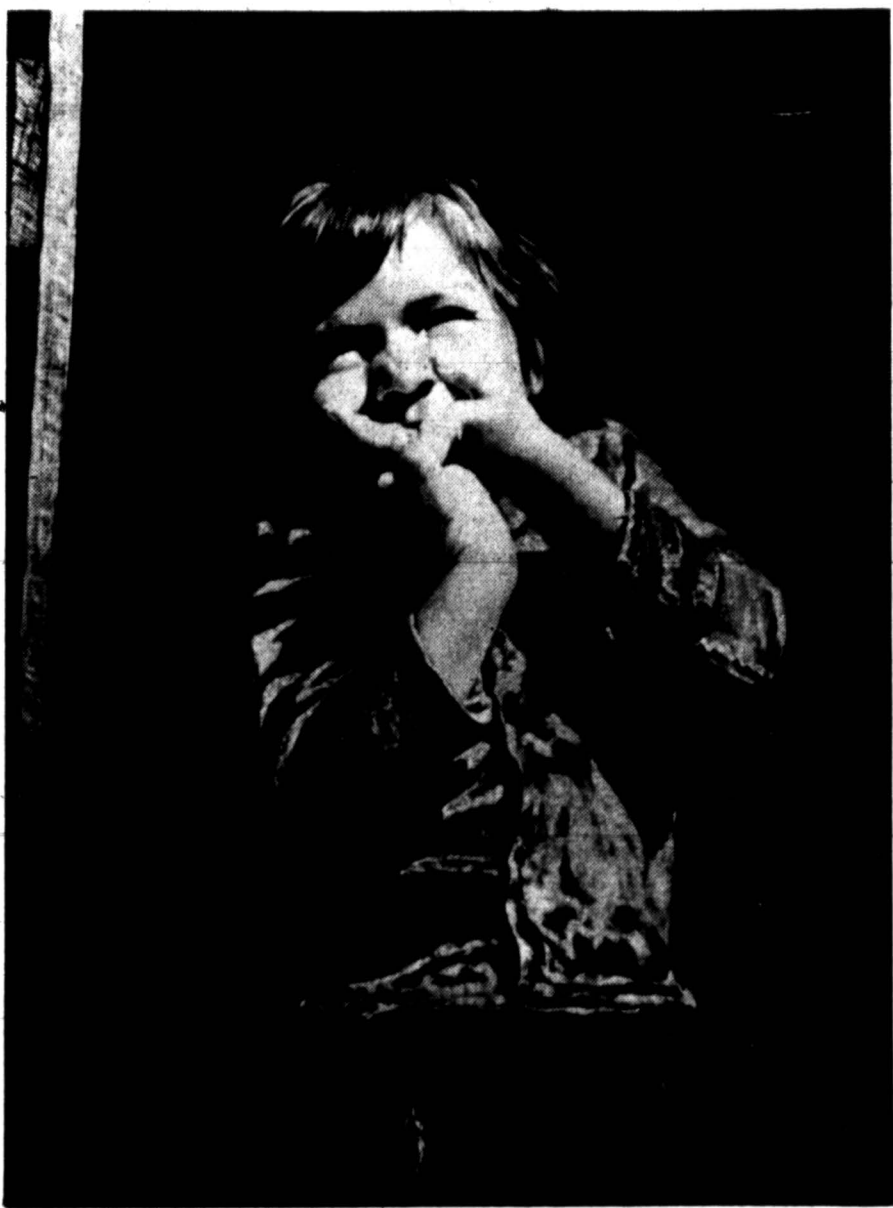


CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

PRESENTS A ONE-MAN SHOW OF RECENT OIL PAINTINGS
BY

ROBERT RISHELL

OCT. 5-25



"YA-AH-TEH"

30x24

Peters Family in Colton Hall Show

A truly unique exhibition of paintings is currently showing at the Colton Hall gallery, hung by Betty Lochrie Hoag of the Carmel Museum Art and featuring the talents of the Peters family.

Four members of the family, who lived on the Monterey Peninsula during the first half of the century, are represented in the exhibit—Charles Rollo Peters, the patriarch, Constance Evans Peters, his second wife, and two of his sons by a former marriage, Charles Jr. and DeWitt.

The elder Charles was a student of Monterey artist Jules Tavernier in the 1870s, and also attended the San Francisco School of design.

In 1909, Peters married a San Francisco artist, Constance Evans, and from the encouragement of two artist parents, two of Peters' sons became artists, the younger Charles a noted portrait painter and stage designer.

He worked in San Francisco and Monterey, went to Paris to study, and in 1913, was the youngest artist in the city of art to have a one-man show.

He returned to Monterey in 1947, where he lived until his death in 1967.

DeWitt Clinton Peters studied with his father, then in New York and Paris. He went to Haiti on a good will mission as an English teacher during WW II, and remained on the east coast, dividing his time between teaching in Haiti and a home in New York. He died in 1966.

The exhibit features 54 oil paintings and watercolors, and will run through Oct. 15.

The public is cordially invited to the historic Colton Hall Museum at no charge.

Oct. 3, 1968

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal A

Watercolor Show—



ART TALK—Rene Weaver, right, and sculptor Robert Hoge chat in front of Mr. Weaver's fresh and spontaneous watercolor of a cypress tree with Stillwater Cove in background.

PG Art Group Will Open Gallery

The Pacific Grove Art Association announces the opening of its new Art Gallery on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The location is the charming little building at 716 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, near the post office.

The Art Gallery is for the display and sale of original paintings and graphic works by its members, who are artists living in the area of the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas.

The public is cordially invited to attend the opening and see the first show.

Invitational Preview

Sponsors and contributing members of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association are cordially invited to attend a "Meet the Artists" preview of Monterey County Painting, 1968.

The champagne reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday evening, Oct. 10 in the museum, Lincoln St. south of Ocean.

Plagued with growing union problems, the Civil Service Commission is assigning specially trained labor relations experts to 10 regional offices, observers report.

New Exhibit at Perry House

by Louise Cook

A gay preview party was held at the Perry House Gallery Saturday evening to celebrate the opening of an exhibit of watercolors by Rene Weaver.

Weaver's watercolors are painted with a fresh and spontaneous feeling. They are clean, uncluttered, emphasizing only the essential of the subject. A favorite subject is trees and he tries to see their individual personalities and spiritual qualities which he expresses beautifully in his work. For this exhibit, his paintings are partial to the Monterey Peninsula cypress trees and marine scenes.

New Carmel LWV Leader

Mrs. Bernard (Mary Louise) Van Horne of Scenic Road, Carmel was recently appointed the Carmel area discussion leader by the League of Women Voters.

Carmel and Carmel Valley members and visitors meet at Carmel Valley Manor on second Friday mornings at 9:45 a.m.

Carmel Art Galleries

James Peter Cost Carmel Seascape Gallery

Dolores between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

CARMEL MUSEUM OF ART

Dolores bet. Ocean and 7th
Open 10-4 Except
Sunday and Monday

"The Roots of the Carmel Art Association, 1926-34." through December 22.

THE CROSSROADS

In the Carmel Plaza, Ocean Ave., Contemporary. A new gallery for Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

THE JAXON GALLERY

Carmel's oldest public art studio now located on the second level of El Prado de Su Vecina—the court of your neighbor. On Dolores St. between 5th and 6th.

The gallery features new paintings by Jaxon, an artist with a fresh and humorous approach to traditional subjects. Open every day, 10 to 5 p.m. Sundays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE LAKY GALLERIES, LTD.

San Carlos bet. 5th and 6th 11-5 Daily—1-5 Sundays
A continuous showing of American artists and artists from abroad: Keith Lindberg, George DeGroat, Zyla Laky, the late John O'Shea, Thomas McGlynn, Proferio Grossi, Joliffe-Conlin, Emile Lahner, Chang Dai-Chien and Yeh-Jau Liu.

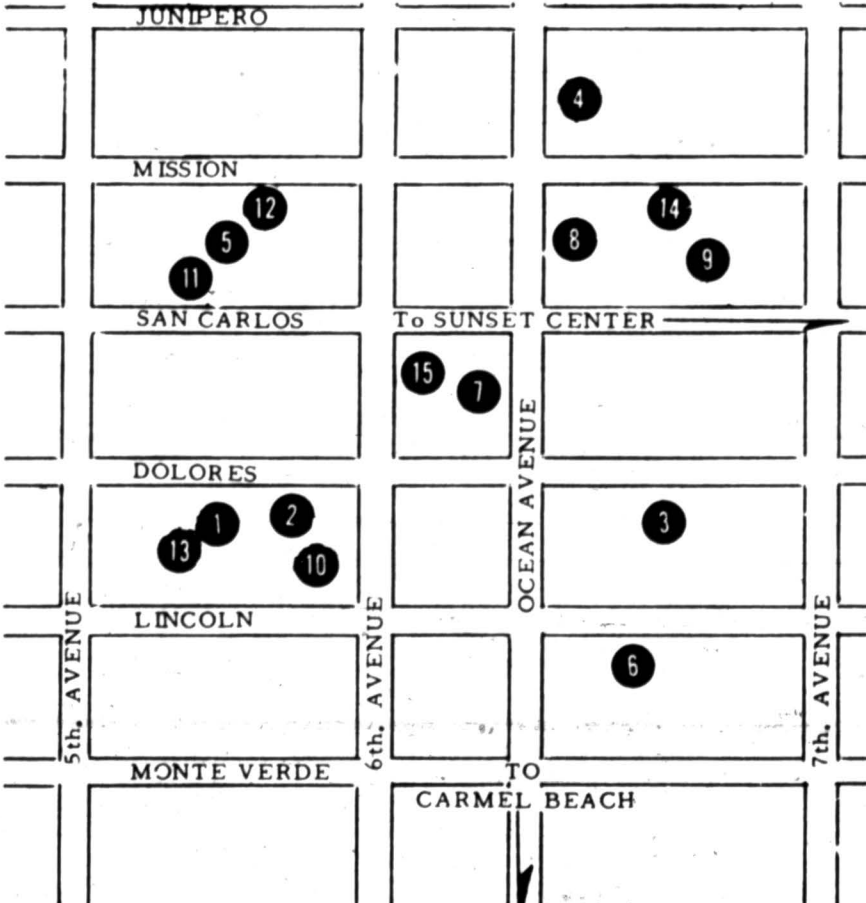
THE GIRARD SEASCAPE GALLERY "Upstairs"

Ocean Avenue Between Mission and San Carlos
Hours 10:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Except Tuesday
Phone 624-5139

GARCIA GALLERY, INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad.

Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Open 7 days from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338.



JACOBS GALLERY

San Carlos bet. 7th and Ocean. Open Daily 10-5:30. Exclusively Ralph Jacobs of Carmel. Very versatile as contemporary—traditional—expressionist. Phone 624-5955.

DOOLEY GALLERY

San Carlos bet. 5 & 6th, thru the Mall. Hours 11-5. Paintings in contemporary directions by Helen B. Doolley. Enamels by Ree Mantz, sculpture by Hoeing, European etchings, replicas of old masters.

GALERIE DE TOURS

Ocean at Lincoln 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily except Wed.

Continuous showing of world-famed European and American artists including Cree, Kollwitz, Luks, Sloan, Allen, Taylor, Charleston.

EMILE NORMAN GALLERY

Mission between 5th and 6th 10:00-5:00 daily including Sundays. Telephone 624-1434. An ever-changing exhibit of the most recent work of this great artist is shown here exclusively.

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY

Dolores bet. 5th & 6th 11:00-5:00 daily incl. Sundays. Carmel's oldest and only artist-owned gallery. Largest collection of traditional and contemporary paintings and sculpture by association members.

SKAALEGAARD ART GALLERY

Superb "Ships & Seas" paintings by HANS SKAALEGAARD, master painter. Exciting group exhibit by exceptionally talented artists: Beatrice Wheelock, Mildred Schmidtmann, Elise Beaton, Vivian Stuart, Ruth Harvey, Jeanne Bellmer, Anne Griffith, Richard Hamilton. Sculpture by Nick M. Guastella.

Los Cortes Building (Inner Court) Dolores at 5th

THE TUDOR GALLERY (Stan Perks)

30 yds. South of Ocean on West Side of Mission St. Opposite Carmel Plaza Parking Lot

A continuous showing of contemporary California artists: Michaud, Milo, De Winne, Borg, Medeiros, Blumberg, Skaug, Smith and others.

Open Daily: 10:30-5:30 Phone 624-6055 Parking Lot

ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

6th Avenue, between Dolores and San Carlos. Daily (7 days) 11-5

THE MOST IMPORTANT SHOW OF THE YEAR: Exhibit of the latest egg temperas by ROBERT CLARK. In other rooms, group show of gallery artists: Robert Rishell, Eugene Baker, Richard Robertson, Rosemary Miner, Robert Watson, Jacques Noyet, Michel de Gallard, Charles Levier and others.

Perry House Gallery
of Fine Arts
Featuring nationally-acclaimed artists including: Teague, Henninger, Swanson, Timmins, Logan, Lansdowne, Warshawsky, Beall, Cox, Corsaut, Moesle, Weaver, Graecen, Beth Garcia.
201 Van Buren - Monterey
Just above Calif. First Theatre
Open 11-5 - Ph. 375-0288

Carmel Monterey Salinas

**Gilbert Boyer
Piano
Conservatory**

"Piano from the beginning stages through concert careers"

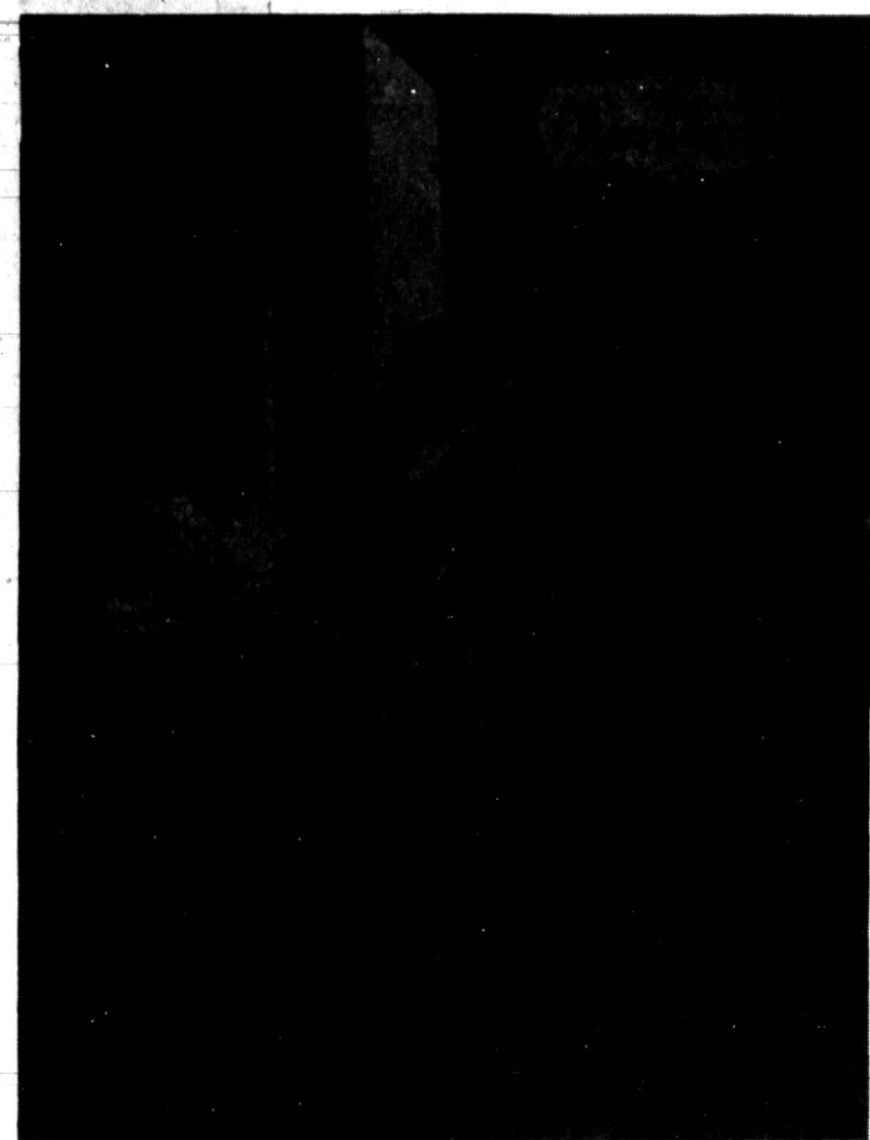
Private lessons with qualified pianist-teachers and GILBERT BOYER, concert pianist and coach.

Lessons include: Sight Reading - Theory - Technique - Keyboard Harmony - Interpretation - Two Piano Experience

Plus a monthly individual audition with Mr. Boyer for all beginning and immediate students.

624-5795 373-1444

Mystique!



MOD, MOD WORLD—Mary May O'Neal, left, owner of Mary May's Boutique in Carmel, checks a furry outfit worn by model Judy Mutke, before setting the mod ensemble in the store window.

MARY MAY'S Boutique Mystique

By Charles Strosnider

The Mod is today. The Norm is nothingless — like gone.

This is the day of the individualist. The costume not the gown. The decoration not the decor.

Is it the opera opening we attend? Don the costume—the cloak of expression. Off with the tiara, on with the tigrara. Women's Wear Daily, the Variety of the fashion world, says: "Boutique! Boutique! Boutique! Boutique!"

As put in the ole south—it's your turn to shine, shine—let's see how you show yourself. The time of the garu and gargoyle, the Bonnie and Clyde, the bell bottom pants and the panting

pursuer.

The day of the hippie and yippie is dying—what new is around the corner?

Whatever, Mary May will have it.

Right now it's furs by such noted designers as Mary Quant of London, bell-bottomed City Pants with frilly blouses and fun things like the return of the distinctively decorated "throne" seats to bemuse your guests—and, of course, Mary May's lush towel at-home wear.

Everything is now. If Mary May has it—it's IN. If Mary May is out, it's no longer IN. The boutique unique, compleat—abreast of the changing fashions.

Gilbert Boyer Piano Course Stresses Reading Technique

The Gilbert Boyer Piano Conservatory, says Boyer, concert-pianist and director, uses the term "Conservatory" because his training methods are those of conservatory calibre.

Both children and adults are taught from beginning stages through concert careers. Assisting Boyer are Mrs. John Erickson and Mrs. E. C. Crittenden, both thoroughly trained in his teaching methods.

Teaching locations are in Carmel, Monterey and Salinas.

Gilbert Boyer explained his teaching philosophy—

"First, teachers must stimulate interest and then praise! praise! praise!"

At the same time students must develop the ability to read music rapidly and accurately, as muscular coordination develops. Time and energy is saved as students become good sight readers, an ability which pens up a world of fascinating music, continually stimulating interest.

"If parents realized the importance of the best possible instruction for beginners. The best is cheapest in the long run, as otherwise hours are spent correcting bad habits acquired under poor instruction.

"I have compiled my own graded materials as has The New England Conservatory

of Music, from whose noraml department I graduated with honors and distinction and where I taught for two years before later receiving my diploma as piano soloist.

"The Music Teachers Association of Calif., of whose Monterey County Branch I am the president, also compiles a list of approved materials.

"Every students receives individualized instruction, according to his abilities and needs. Even though I am sometimes away on concert tours, I make it a point to hear each student once a month, from beginners through the most advanced.

I plan, chart and keep a record of all phases of the student's pianistic development. Progress thus is rapid and musical is quality and the mortality rate is low.

In conservatory methods all piano instruction includes sight reading, technique, theory, style, harmony, musical analysis, memory.

"A resurgence of interest in piano study by adults has lead many to return to piano studied in earlier years or to begin study from scratch.

"It is amazing how much these busy people can accomplish and how much it means to them in satisfaction and escape from pressures. Piano is wonderful for all ages."

Boyer's extensive exper-

REPORTS FROM RLS

By Peter Meckel

As we sit to write our weekly entry for "RLS Reports," the campus is bubbling with the excitement of the coming weekend. RLS meets its first athletic foe, Mora, both on the soccer field and in cross-country. The coaches, Martula and Robertson, sharing the pre-match "jitters" with the boys, feel cautiously optimistic about the season's openers. Co-captains for varsity soccer are Robert Yung and Gary Bachtel; for varsity cross-country the co-captains are Tom Brown and Ed Loesch.

The water polo team is preparing, under the direction of Ned Cummings, to begin its playing schedule on Oct. 5 with a match against Serra High in San Mateo.

With her usual enormous enthusiasm (justified by her successes of last year), Mrs. Garrison is leading the young dramatists into the rehearsals for productions of Chekov's "The Marriage Proposal," and a stage adap-

tation by Robert Brome of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." The plays' casts include John Wilson, Myron Melen, Mark Farber, Peter Kessler, Tom Gardner, Gary Novack, John Sharon, R. C. Johnson, Jim Hebenstreit, Brion Ford, Bruce Burrell, Don Hart, Henry Bugbee and Barbara Derickson (Santa Catalina).

The two one-act plays will be presented on Nov. 9 as part of the Parents' Weekend activities.

We'll take more time in a later article to discuss the work of Mrs. Merle Greene Robertson, a new member of RLS' faculty, who is opening a showing at Stanford this week of her magnificent rubbings of ancient Maya relief sculpture. Suffice it to say for the moment, however, that if you can visit the Stanford Art Gallery during the next five weeks, you will discover one of the United States' most interesting and exciting exhibitions of pre-Columbian art.



Willard D. Hoot

Bill Hoot is New UCB Trust Head

Willard D. (Bill) Hoot has been appointed trust officer and manager of United California Bank's Monterey Trust Office, it was announced by E. Eerrick Low, vice chairman of the board.

Hoot received his BA degree from Pennsylvania State University and an LLB degree from the University of Michigan Law School. He also received a Master's Degree in Law from the Army Judge Advocate General's School at the University of Virginia and is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia.

He retired in 1965 after a 23 year Naval career. His final assignment was at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey where he was a professor of International Law and served as Chairman of the Department of Government and Humanities. Immediately following his retirement, he joined the Trust Department.

He is a member of the Ohio State Bar; the American Bar Association; and is admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court.

He is President of the University of Michigan Alumni Association on the Monterey Peninsula and Secretary of the Estate Planning Council of Monterey County.

He and his wife, Henriette, have lived in Carmel Meadows for 8 years.

ience as a teacher, beginning as assistant to Director of the normal department of the New England Conservatory of Music, as director of music in Hingham, Mass., at North Texas State College, and his background of study with great pianists Guiomar Novaes, Paul Duguereau, Egon Petri.

Laky Galleries To Share Quarters

Les Laky of the Laky Galleries, Ltd., has announced that the liquidation of the corporate assets of the art firm b ysale to the public has been completed.

Effective on Oct. 15, the spacious premises on San Carlos between 5th and 6th, previously occupied by the Laky Galleries, Ltd., will become the home of Luciano Antiques and Kitchen Traditions, now located at Lincoln and 7th.

Luciano's will occupy the north half of the premises, an dthe Laky Gallery, a proprietorship, the south half.

Les Laky will continue to serve the Monterey Peninsula as an independent art dealer.

A by-product of the current national crime and riot increase is worrying executives of firms using door-to-door sales: a marked growing reluctance by housewives to admit salesmen.

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NPGS Instructors Promoted

Three residents of Carmel, members of the faculty at the Naval Postgraduate School, have been awarded scholastic honors.

Appointed to a professorship at the Naval School, Raymond L. Kelly has been named professor of physics.

A veteran of World War II, Kelly graduated from the University of Wichita, he was subsequently awarded the degrees of MS and PhD in physics from Wichita.

Kelly is a member of the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America and Sigma Xi.

Don E. Harrison Jr., a member of NPGS faculty

since 1961 has been appointed professor of physics. Harrison graduated from William and Mary College in Virginia, going on to Yale University where he was named a doctor of philosophy in 1958.

Harrison is currently a consultant for the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Appointed an associate professor in the department of physics, J. V. Saunders came to the West Coast in 1961 following his graduation with a Ph.D. from Cornell University.

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Reviews for Young Readers

By Allene Fremler

Man's best friend has become MAN'S FUNNIEST FRIEND in a collection of "stories, reminiscences, poems and cartoons," selected by William Cole. It includes short pieces by Mark Twain, Jean Kerr, James Thurber, E. B. White, Robert Benchley, Ogden Nash and many others. The following is an example of the many goodies in this collection:

"The truth I do not stretch or shove
When I state the dog is full of love.

I've also proved, by actual test,
A wet dog is the loveliest."
by Ogden Nash

This is definitely one for the whole family—especially the family with a dog as one of its members.

Haiku, a very old form of poetry which originated in Japan, is the form used in this next book, BIRDS, FROGS, AND MOONLIGHT. It is translated by Sylvia Cassidy. A haiku is composed of only seventeen syllables, divided into three lines. It should capture a mood from a scene in nature. This book has a haiku on each page, with the words written in Japanese characters, and with lovely two-color illustrations. Some examples from this book are as follows:

"Red dragonfly on my shoulder calls me his friend.
Autumn has arrived."

"A discovery!
On my frog's smooth, green belly
there sits no button."

"Oh, don't strike the fly!
See? With knees bent and hands clasped
he prays for his life."

It might be fun for the reader of this book to make up some of his own haiku.

Polly Berrien Berends' book GAMES TO PLAY WITH THE VERY YOUNG, looks like it will be helpful to teachers and parents alike. It is divided into four sections—How to choose it, Active games, Quiet games and Travel games. This latter section has some ideas for games to be played in the car or on a train or bus. It also has the rules for some old favorites, such as Simon says, and Captain, may I.

CHILDREN'S PLAYS FOR CREATIVE ACTORS is a collection of royalty-free plays for boys and girls, by Claire Boiko. There are 35 plays, many of them dealing with special times of the year, such as Christmas, New Year's, Columbus Day and Halloween. My eye happened to light on one en-

PINE NEEDLES

By MARGOT HYATT — Call 624-3881

Circle Theater 'Angels' Meet

There was a festive happening in one of the brightest spots in Carmel last Thursday evening when 100 "angels" drank champagne toasts to the newly refurbished Circle Theatre, festive indeed in its new coat of paint and with its red chairs!

The "party for angels" was the idea of the new president of the Community Theatre of Monterey Peninsula Board of Directors, Richard Bragg. At a recent board meeting Mr. Bragg stated—"If our theatre (which is entirely dependent upon public support) is to continue—it will take a big band of angels!"

With Mrs. Hans von Richter as chairman and Mrs.

Jane Edson Parker her assistant, the party for angels was organized and local theatre buffs responded!

Among the honor guests enjoying the buffet supper we saw Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzburg; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heisler; Mrs. Gay Kuster . . . It was the late Edward Gerhardt Kuster who founded the Theatre of the Golden Bough in 1921 and years later built the present theatre on Casanova. The acting organization is still known as "Players of the Golden Bough."

Climaxing Thursday night's party was the sneak-preview of the sparkling comedy "Ready When You Are, C.B."—The Circle Theatre can again claim its place as one of Carmel's traditional show places—as Gay Kuster puts it "The Circle Theatre is blooming anew." Speaking as a Carmelite, Richard Bragg said, "The Circle is ours, surely we can come forth, as angels, to its support."

While Social Editor Margot Hyatt is on vacation, until October 7, Carolyn Elstob is pinch-hitting for her.

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Committee members for the USGA Senior Women's Championship in progress at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Oct. 2-5. Left to right Mrs. John Logan, Mrs. Randall Barton and Mrs. Joseph E. Adams.



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George T. C. Smith

CANE CONTRIBUTION—A couple of enthusiastic workers for the Lions Club White Cane Sale to benefit the blind caught up with Carmel's James C. Doud who considered his folding money carefully before making a top flight donation. Young Nancy van Bibber gives the potential donor her best grin while her pal Jim Heisner holds the money jar on the ready. Mr. and Mrs. Doud, leaders in Carmel's social and civic life, have recently purchased a condominium apartment in Honolulu where they plan to live, according to Mrs. Doud, "about half of each year . . . the other half will of course be spent in Carmel where we have life-long friends and associations."

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OLE! OLE!—Spanish dance team, from left, Moreno, Lourdes, Rodriguez and Marcola, will be featured entertainers at the Carmel Mission Fiesta de San Juan Borromeo on Sunday, Oct. 6. See story on Page 12.

UC Davis Enrolls Carmel Student

DAVIS — Approximately 2700 new students have been admitted to the University of California, Davis, for the current fall quarter.

The total enrollment at UCD is expected to reach 10,900 in the College of Agriculture, Engineering, and Letters and Science, in the Schools of Law, Medicine, and Veterinary Medicine and in the Graduate Division. This is about a 7 per cent

increase over the 1967 fall enrollment.

Newly admitted students from Carmel include: Charles L. Anderson, Eng; Peter R. Dyer Jr., L&S; Joan F. Kramer, L&S; Melissa G. Lofton, L&S; Terry A. Lynch, L&S; Marianne Morrow, L&S; Carl V. Noto, L&S; Joanne M. Noto, L&S; Timothy J. Petersen, Eng; Daniel S. Robinson, L&S; Gregory P. True, L&S; Bina P. Wallace, Ag.

Alliance Francaise Fall Tea Held

The first French Conversation Tea of the Fall season took place at the home of Mrs. James L. Hathaway, co-president of the Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula.

Friday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. at Carmel's "Sans Souci" restaurant, a dinner for members of the Alliance will honor Associate Consul General of France and Mme. Francois Gendreau of San Francisco.

The Consul will speak about his four years tour of duty in the Argentine from a diplomat's viewpoint.

For reservations telephone Mrs. Hathaway at 372-1138 or Mrs. Sean Flavin at 373-3978.

Friday, Oct. 25, 3 p.m. Mrs. Theodore Bradley will entertain members and their guests at the monthly French conversation tea. Please telephone Mrs. Leonard McCoy at 372-5449 or Mrs. James L. Hathaway at 372-1138 for reservations.

The French classes sponsored by the Alliance and conducted by Mrs. Jack Longfellow, a native of France, are now in session. Enrollments are still being taken.

The "Jeune Alliance", composed of students of French, ages 16 and 24, is seeking new members to compete for next summer's study and travel scholarship in the French language.

The awards will be advanced French at the School of the Alliance Francaise in Paris and a summer course in French at the Institute of Foreign Studies in Monterey. For information telephone co-president Mrs. Jerome Carlson, 624-3195 or Mrs. James L. Hathaway at 372-1138.

Red China Report

With Communist China one of the world's prime trouble spots, where decisions made will reverberate 'round the globe, "Red China Report," to be given by foreign correspondent Lisa Hobbs at the Carmel Women's Club on Monday afternoon, promises to be of rare interest.

A top flight foreign correspondent who has gained honors for her reports on trouble spots in Europe and Asia, Mrs. Hobbs is a staff member of the San Francisco Examiner. She was the first U.S. reporter to enter communist China in the past decade.

In the summer of 1965 Lisa Hobbs concluded a dangerous adventure and a memorable feat in journal-



LISA HOBBS

ism — a 4,000 mile trek through forbidden areas of Red China.

On Monday afternoon listeners will be given a report in depth, scanning the domestic life, religion, education and crime of the millions of men, women and children under Communist China rule.

Born in Australia, Lisa Hobbs attended the University of Melbourne. In this country she has won numerous awards in journalism including a Ford Foundation Fellowship at Stanford University for advanced study in Asian affairs.

Miss Marion Eley, Club program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Miss Ianthe Donsmore, Club president, will preside. Past presidents who will preside at the tea tables will be: Mesdames Robert Bannister, Rhea Dively, E. N. Ewig and Miss Tess Sedweek. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. R. Lynas and Mrs. P. M. Roeber.

Secretary Switch

Mrs. Harriet Meyer for the past six years office secretary of All Saints Episcopal Church, has tendered her resignation.

"I will miss many friends I have made through the years" Mrs. Meyer told the Pine Cone, "but I find that I need more time for other interests."

Mrs. Meyer has accepted the post of office secretary at the Community Church of Monterey Peninsula where she will be employed on a part time basis.

An ad in the Pine Cone has a 7-times-better chance to be read than an ad in a daily newspaper.



Photo by Murle Ogden

Roberta Kvenild and James Lang, Jr.

Kvenild-Lang Celebrate Valley Nuptials

In the bright sunshine that according to legend promises brides happiness, Roberta Jean Kvenild of Carmel Valley and James Henry Lang Jr. of Carmel were married on September 14 in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Carmel Valley, with the Rev. Juan Oronoz officiating at the 2 o'clock ceremony.

The new Mrs. Lang, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kvenild of Carmel Valley, is a graduate of Carmel High School and the O'Connor School of Nursing in San Jose. Upon returning couple will live Mrs. Lang plans to resume nursing duties at the Alta Bates Hospital and her studies at the University of California.

The bridegroom is the son of James Henry Lang of Carmel and the late Dolores to Berkeley where the young LaVern Lang. Also a grad-

uate of Carmel High School, James went on to Santa Clara. He will complete his studies at the University of California, Berkeley.

The bride wore a unique wedding gown of exquisite Mexican lace. A crown of newly gathered garden flowers held the illusion veil. A cascade of roses, mingled with stephanotis formed the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Dennis McGinley of Carmel was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Porter of Carmel Valley and Jean Wolters of San Luis Obispo.

James chose his brother, Douglas, for his best man. His new brothers-in-law, Robert and Kim, with George Thaler and Dennis McGinley of Carmel, were groomsmen.

Following a reception at the bride's home, the young couple left for a Southern California honeymoon.

Laura Celebrates

Miss Laura Sherman, the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Elstob Sherman of Carmel and Michael Sherman of San Francisco celebrated her 13th birthday through last week-end, with a slumber party on Friday night for her teenage friends and a "grown-up" family party on Saturday.

Laura's over-night guests, all fellow students at Carmel Middle School, were Misses Wendy Wilson, Anne Springer, Vicki McBride and Janice La Drag.

Guests at the Saturday afternoon party included Laura's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elstob of Carmel; her aunt, Mrs. Mary Holland with her two daughters Deborah and Jennifer of Pacific Grove and Laura's father who came down from San Francisco where he is a member of the managerial staff of the Fairmont Hotel.

The Easy Life

Former owners and operators of the Cypress West Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Poffenberger, are now living the relaxed life. "Our address is Spring Lakes Mobile Homes Park, Santa Cruz" Mr. Poffenberger writes to the Pine Cone, "but retirement has already shown flaws, I have no room for my power tools."

Today's Nun—Topic Of Discussion

The social problems facing the Roman Catholic nun of today will be the topic of the evening when Sister Mary Christine and Sister Virginia of the Sisters of St. Margaret of Boston, Massachusetts, will conduct a discussion period with members of the Evening Guild, Carmel Mission Basilica, on Monday evening, Oct. 14. A potluck dinner will precede the discussion.

Tokyo Today

Recently arrived from Japan with her husband, Col. Marc Logie, USA Ret., Mrs. Yoshico Logie will speak before members of the Carmel Mission Basilica Alter Society on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 10. Born in Japan, but educated in the United States, Mrs. Logie will talk of the social life of Tokyo. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Shelburn Robison, Mrs. Frank J. Sieve, Mrs. Dan J. Daley and Mrs. Alfred Collins.

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Little Red School Begins 19th Year

The Little Red School House, home of the Carmel Parent Co-op Nursery under the auspices of the Carmel Adult Education Program and directed by Rosa Doner, has opened its doors for its 19th season.

School hours are from 9 to 11:45 a.m. daily and mothers are required to help at the nursery school one day each week.

On the same day she is responsible for her car pool. Each Monday night she must attend class at Carmel High School.

The Little Red School is open to any child between the ages of 2½ and 4½ years, living in the Carmel area. A few openings are still available. Call Mrs. Don Canham 624-3580 or Mrs. Mel Ataide 624-5766 for information.

Elected officers for this semester are: President: Mrs. Mel Ataide; Vice-president: Mrs. Don Canham; Corresponding secretary: Mrs. Ralph Martini. Publicity: Mrs. Cole Weston; Attendance: Mrs. Elliott Roberts; Fund Raising: Mrs. Edward Morris; Education: Mrs. Saul Greenburg and Mrs. Harold Price.

Nutrition: Mrs. Marshall Chatwin; Health: Mrs. George Near; Car Pool: Mrs. James Powers. Equipment: Mrs. David Morse; Bulletin Board: Mrs. Fred Nolan and Social Secretary: Mrs. Bob Read.

Travel Series Set For MPC

Dr. Reuben Johnson, chairman of the social science division and instructor in history at MPC, will present a series of five illustrated lectures in the school's new lecture complex during the next two months.

Dr. Johnson and his family have recently returned from a six-month sabbatical leave study-tour of the Middle East, during which they also explored Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria, Switzerland and Scandinavia.

Dr. Johnson's stories of his travels, together with his excellent pictures, have been appearing in the *Pine Cone*.

The first lecture in the series will cover the spectacular Mediterranean coastline, the ancient Roman cities of Asia Minor, and the daily life of rugged peasants of Turkey in many of the isolated areas of the Central and Southern Coastal regions.

This first in the lecture series begins at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The second presentation will be on Oct. 30, and will include many scenes of the ancient Minoan palaces and cities on Crete, the cities of Mycenae and Tiryns on the Peloponnese, and a recently discovered city in Southern Greece called Nestor's Palace.

The third showing covers one of the most progressive and wealthiest of Middle Eastern states, Lebanon. The Johnson's visit the Cedars of Lebanon, Baalbek (the Sun City of the Romans), and the Crusader

Sunset Notes

by Dr. James E. Gilman

The Explorers Club of San Francisco will present a new season of Explorerama Carmel beginning this Saturday at 8:15 p.m., at the Sunset Theatre, 8th and San Carlos Streets, Carmel.

Five feature length color travel-adventure films are scheduled for showing during the series. Each film will be narrated by a famous globe-trotting career photographer and explorer.

The opening program will be narrated by Hjordis Kittel Parker in her presentation of "Norse Adventure." This film presents a history of Norway from the Ice Age to the present time. Hjordis Parker's film shows the dramatic development of Norway from the Stave Churches built by Viking ship architects to and including the International Music Festival in Bergen.

On Oct. 24 Ronald Shanin will show "Rivers of Fire and Ice." This film is one of the most unusual adventure films ever produced. Five years in the making, the action takes place in South Africa, Gambia, Rhodesia, Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda, Rwanda and the Congo.

Among the highlights are scenes of the Mountains of the Moon, located on the Equator, and the eruption of the volcano Kilimanjaro in the Congo. A safari into remote areas seldom seen by white men is included.

Captain Irving Johnson will present his film "Yankee Sails the Nile" on Nov. 6th. A well known TV and National Geographic photographer, Johnson sails his ship through a civilization that existed for more than 6,000 years.

From the ancient Pyramids to modern Cairo the film ranges over a wide area of Egyptian history. Included are scenes from El Alamein, the Temples of Karnak, Luxor and Abu Simbel, and the Aswan High Dam.

Will Butler will show his film "Austria in Four Seasons" on Nov. 23. This comprehensive film of Austria covers the Vienna State Op-

era, Schoenbrunn Palace, the Vienna Choir Boys, a country folk festival in Niederau, the Salzburg Marionette Theatre, the Vienna Woods, and a spectacular skiing sequence filmed in the Austrian Alps.

The season will close with "Valley of the Rhine" on Dec. 7. This film by Russ Potter follows the Rhine from its source high in the Swiss Alps, through the principality of Liechtenstein to Lake Constance.

Tickets are available at the Central Box Office, Mission and 6th (May Court), phone 624-6739, and at Abinante Music Store, phone 372-5893.

Masters Concert

The following major works will be featured on the Masters Concert during the week of Oct. 3 over K-WAVE FM (96.9 mc, stereo) 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 3: Beethoven, Late Quartet No. 12; Brahms, Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel.

Friday, Oct. 4: Tchaikovsky, Piano Concerto No. 1; Ives, Symphony No. 1.

Monday, Oct. 7: Pergolesi, Stabat Mater; Schubert, Symphony No. 4.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Mozart, Symphony No. 41, (Jupiter); Berlioz, Symphonie Fantastique.

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Dvorak, String Quartet, Opus 105; Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 2.

FBI investigations of the Democratic convention violence is, some political insiders believe, centering on possible violations of the new law prohibiting crossing of state lines to incite riot.

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Chamber Group Sets Program

A program of at least four chamber music groups have been selected to appear at the Carmel Museum of Art under the sponsorship of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society.

The selection was made at the first meeting of the new board of directors held last week in the studio home of Miss Angie Machado, president of the group.

Noted English musicians Carl Dolmetsch and Joseph Saxby will be heard in a program for recorder, harpsichord and treble viol at the opening concert Sunday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. at the Carmel Art Museum, Dolores and 7th, Carmel. Other chamber groups to appear this season will be: The Crown Trio; Rosario Mazzeo, clarinet; Wilhelms Van den Burg, cello; William Corbett Jones, piano; The Morrison String Quartet and the Pacific Trio.

Other members of the board are Mausita Jennings, vice president; H. M. M. Nicholas, secretary; and Herman Medwin, treasurer. Robert Arenz, Vahe Aslanian, Anne Barrows, Gil-

Local Arrivals:

To Mr. and Mrs. David D. Crose, of Pebble Beach, a boy, David Eric on Sept. 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andris Fogelmanis, of Carmel Valley, a boy, Dain Andris on Sept. 20.

And to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Price of Carmel, also a boy, Collin, born on Sept. 24.

Board Meeting Change

The October meeting of the Monterey Peninsula College board of trustees, originally scheduled for Oct. 9, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the MPC library lecture hall.

Oct. 3, 1968

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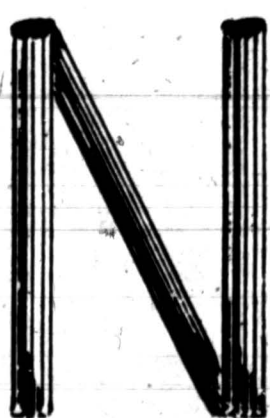
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PARTY PLANS . . .

by Phyllis Jervey

"Fiesta Fare"

In Early California fiestas were always taking place. It often was a big one such as a celebration for a whole village. Soon just such a traditional fiesta will honor Carmel Mission's patron saint, San Carlos de Barro-meo.

Following high mass, there will be a grand chicken barbecue with savory pinto beans, tossed green salad, crusty garlic bread, plus coffee. Vino is served from an amusing donkey cart.

All this occurs Sunday Oct. 6th from 11 a.m. on into late afternoon. Do come then to the Mission's lovely gardens.

Or a fiesta can be a small gathering of family and ami-

gos for a special occasion such as a *despedida* (farewell) waving someone off to Mexico to attend the Olympics. A travel columnist, commenting on the advantages of retirement in Mexico, reports that living is cheaper than with us.

"Dinners for a dollar (each) with wine" is a figure hard to approach. But a party casserole, chicken tamale pie of Mexican inspiration, comes pretty close.

A large stewing chicken provides enough meat and broth to make an excellent main dish for eight people. With it have a mixed green salad with avocado and lime dressing. The delicious dessert is a beautiful Mexican hammered Taxco silver tray containing assorted fresh

fruits "ready-to-eat" with Melba sauce.

Chicken Tamale Casserole

One (5 lb.) stewing chicken, disjointed; 2 qts. boiling water; 1 T. salt; 2 large onions, chopped; 3 cloves garlic, minced; 1 (1 lb. 13 oz.) can tomatoes; 1 (12 oz.) can whole kernel corn; 2 t. salt; 4 t. chili powder; 1/2 cup cornmeal; 1 cup pitted ripe olives; cooked cornmeal (below); grated cheddar cheese. Serves 8.

Place chicken in large kettle, add boiling water and 1 T. salt, cover and simmer 2 hours or until fork tender. Take chicken out, then cool and remove skin and bones. Save broth for cooked cornmeal.

Fry onions and garlic until soft in 3 T. fat skimmed from broth. Add tomatoes, corn, 2 t. salt and 4 t. chili powder (or to taste). Simmer 10 minutes then slowly stir in 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. This is best done in a double boiler. Add olives and chicken pieces.

Line buttered 2 1/2 qt. baking dish with cooked cornmeal. Turn tamale mixture into this and top with re-

maining meal. Arrange in lattice fashion or by spoonfuls over top. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in 350F. oven about 30 minutes. Serve piping hot.

Cooked Cornmeal: Heat 3 cups chicken broth. Mix 1 1/2 cups yellow cornmeal with 1 cup white dinner wine and stir into broth. Add salt to taste. Cook while stirring until mixture boils and is very thick. Cover and cook over low heat 10 more minutes. Cool slightly for ease of handling.

Fresh Fiesta Fruits

Have a huge Mexican silver or glass round tray artistically arranged with your choice of fresh fruits in season, each in its own circle. Fresh strawberries (unhulled), raspberries, large green seedless grapes, peeled papaya wedges, peeled mango sections, fresh pineapple fingers, peeled whole fresh figs, melon balls, banana rings. The latter are sprinkled at the last moment with lemon juice. Guests serve themselves from this fabulous array and two bowls of the following sauces are passed for individual topping.

Melba Sauce

First bowl contains sof-

tened cream cheese mixed with cream until smooth. Sprinkle nutmeg on top. Second bowl contains raspberry jelly. The cream cheese goes on the fruit first, followed by the jelly.

Another idea is to use raspberry and vanilla ice cream, mixed, as the base for cut up fresh fruits. Some of us like to add a shower of grated coconut as a final dash. Chilled white wine is poured from a pitcher during the party.

White Cane Drive

"The renewal of the local Lions' White Cane Drive was a complete success," according to President Ron Roberts of the Carmel Lions Club.

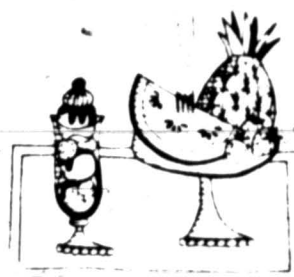
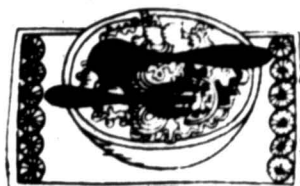
"We wish particularly to thank the young people from the Youth Center who 'hit the streets' for Sight Conservation last Friday and Saturday. We needed and received full cooperation from the local citizenry and our visitors."

Pumpkin Pies and Halloween Specialties

Wishart's Bakery

Ocean & Mission — Carmel — 624-6250

Recommended Peninsula Restaurants



We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience and live without heart;
We may live without friends; we may live without books;
But civilized man can not live without cooks.
He may live without books,
what is knowledge but grieving?
He may live without hope, what is hope but deceiving?
He may live without love, what is passion but pining?
But where is the man that can live without dining?
—Edward Robert Bulwer Lytton

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Movie Review

Far From the Madding Crowd—Beautiful three-hour adaptation of Thomas Hardy's melodramatic tale about willful young woman and her three suitors, Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Peter Finch, and Terrence Stamp turn in excellent performances against the rugged moody English landscape.

Chubasco — A rebellious youth is set on the straight and narrow path by tuna in this story of life in the fishing fleets off the lower Pacific Coast. Christopher Jones, a young James Dean type, is in the title role and has Susan Strasberg and Richard Egan as his co-stars.

Camelot — The Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe musical, based on T. H. White's "The Once and Future King," has been mounted expensively by Warner Bros., under the direction of Joshua Logan. In the legendary drama, Richard Harris plays King Arthur, Vanessa Redgrave is Guinevere, and Franco Nero, a comparative newcomer, plays Lancelot.

Gone With the Wind — Returning to Monterey is this classic American motion picture. It seems unnecessary to state that it is set in the South during and after the Civil War, and that the stars are Clark Gable Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia deHavilland. It is, of course, based on the best-selling novel of its day, written by Margaret Mitchell and in its time, it won 10 Oscars.

The Odd Couple — Jack Lemmon plays the compulsively neat Felix, and Walter Matthau the casual sports-writer in this comedy by Neil Simon. Matthau is already divorced when the picture begins. Then Felix is tossed out by his wife, and

the two try living together. Each finds the other as unbearable as their wives had, Matthau created his role in the Broadway original production.

Around the World in 80 days — Mike Todd's monumental motion picture is now being brought back for a new generation. Opening on Wednesday, it presents David Niven as Phileas Fogg, the most punctual man in London, who bets he can encircle the earth in 80 days. Accompanying him is his valet, played by Cantinflas. It was shot on various locations and introduces a vast variety of stars who play cameo roles, a term Todd invented for the film.

The Producers—Zero Mostel is wonderfully funny as a ruthless theatrical producer who is reduced to wooing old ladies in order to finance his productions. With an insecure young accountant (Gene Wilder) he plans to make a million by staging a sure-fire flop. Mel Brooks wrote and directed this farce.

Theatre Guide

"Come Blow Your Horn" —Laughter - packed farce about the generation gap. Sam Karas and Anita Tonn are outstanding in their wondrously comic antics. Portraying devoted Jewish parents, they try to understand the problems of their two sons, with hilarious failure.

Ready When You Are, C.B.—See review by Carolyn Estob on this page.

House Hunting?
The most complete Carmel real estate listings are in the PINE CONE classified ads.

Circle Theatre Opens Fall Season With A Winner!

Review by Carolyn Estob
Even in Carmel, where unconventional events are not unusual, three opening night performances on three successive evenings in the Circle Theatre, set, we believe, an enviable record. Envious because at the end of each evening's performance the applause was resounding!

The play, which will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings until mid-November, is a comedy that has "everything"! "Ready When You Are C. B." is set in New York City. The story is all about Hollywood glamour characters... it is just a trifle shocking, definitely romantic and... well this reviewer claims it a winner.

Our best bow to Director Roy Baxter for excellent type casting and fast pacing that keeps everyone concerned in a fun mood.

Carolyn Adolphine Evans in the leading role of "Annie" deserves top honors. On stage through nearly every minute she creates an endearing character — funny, romantic and tempestuous. This young actress should go far in her chosen profession of live theater.

Playing opposite Miss Evans Bob Lotz as the pampered cynical Hollywood star who falls for "Annie" in spite of his doubts, gives a great performance.

Glorida Wheeler as "Felicia," lady villain of the piece, brittle in her speech and thoroughly sophisticated, plays her role with polished ease.

As Annie's best friend,

"Fran," pretty Ginna Bell Beaven adds to the evening's fun and completing the cast Emily Ford Leonard in the character role of "Sadie" the movie star's mother from "south of Washington Square," is colossal, her characterization is flawless, winning roars of laughter from the delighted audience.


Production assistant Ruth Jordan Allan, stage manager Ruth Fry and, in charge of properties, Pat Ryan and Jim Bennett provided the bright and cheery set—including a pay telephone that I understand is on loan from the telephone company. It is not connected. A member of the audience tried to put in a call the other night during intermission — it didn't work!


"Ready When You Are, C. B." had its first opening night on Wednesday, Sept. 25. The second performance — "Gala Opening" was for Community Theatre Angels on Thursday evening, Sept. 26, while the third and official opening was held Friday evening before a capacity audience. Reservations for future performances may be made by calling 624-2669.


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Nov. 6, Capt. Irving Johnson "Yankee Sails The Nile"
Nov. 23, Willis Butler "Austria In 4 Seasons"
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LAST THURSDAY—Angels foregather on the patio of the Circle Theatre for the champagne hour preceding supper and the preview of the current comedy, "Ready When You Are, C.B."

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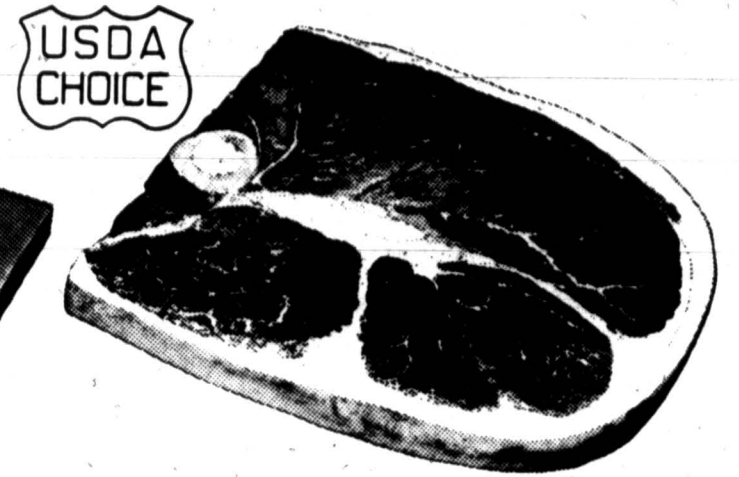
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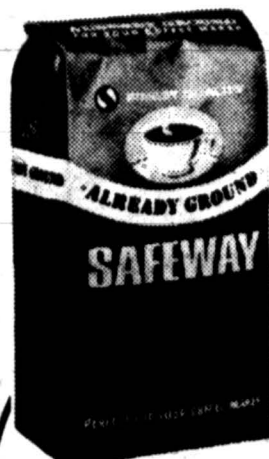
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Chopped Broccoli	Bel-air—10-oz.	17¢
Grape Juice	Bel-air—6-oz. Can	18¢

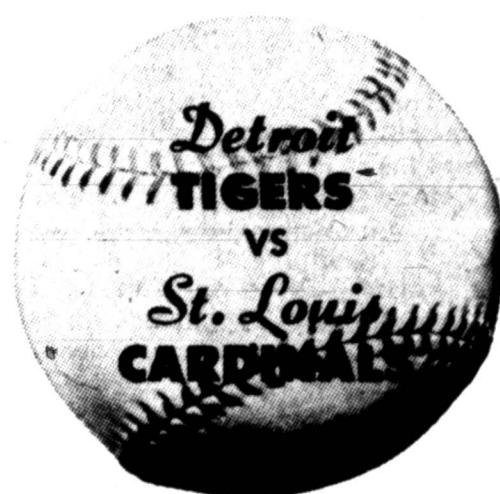
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Baghdad, Romantic City of History Now Quite Different

(The Reuben Johnsons have returned to Pebble Beach from their Middle Eastern tour, but the letters they have sent to the Pine Cone have generated so much interest we shall continue to print them as long as they last.)

Baghdad is naturally associated with the Arabian Nights and the brilliant court of Harun-al-Rashid of the Abbasid Calphs of the 8th century, and with Aladdin and the magic lamp.

I'm afraid that Baghdad today is quite a different picture.

It is a city of about 1,800,000 population, that sprawls along both banks of the Tigris River, and has several bridges connecting the two sides.

Baghdad is a city of great contrasts. A number of large buildings have been constructed, and some areas have fine homes.

But vast areas of the city are covered by the most primitive mud huts and ramshackle buildings. Many people have moved into the city from the rural areas, so that one finds the Armenian quarter, Kurdish quarter and many others.

Bazaars on long, winding streets are filled with small shops, and with people making copper, silver, iron and wooden items.

Traffic in Baghdad is a matter of self-survival. This large city seems to have no traffic laws, no traffic signals, and no stop signs in the entire city.

It seems that present-day Iraq does not presage a very bright future. In spite of the revolution of 1958 which brought independence from Britain and a new form of government with a president and parliament, the desired results haven't been achieved.

The present regime seems to be largely controlled by the military. As a result of the June 5 war with Israel, Iraq has severed diplomatic relations with the United States and Great Britain.

The Belgian flag flies over the American Embassy. Practically all trade and other contacts with the U.S. and England have been severed.

Foreign professors and students have left the Baghdad University. No automobiles or even automobile parts are allowed to be imported, nor carpets from Iran. No English or American movies.

Into this vacuum the French have been invited to move with the result that a few French tourists are coming and French goods are being imported to some small extent.

An extreme anti-Israeli sentiment is being constant-

ly fanned by the press. One evening we witnessed a huge rally to encourage the sending of troops to assist Jordan.

There is an ever growing move toward the Soviet Union and a communist state. The government has nationalized many private enterprises.

With the ever-expanding military emphasis and the discouragement of private enterprise, a stagnation of the economy seems to be setting in. What the results will be one can only surmise.

Iraq is a country which is the center of the early Sumerian civilization in the south around the old city-states of Ur, Erech, Larsa and others.

It dates back to the fourth millennium B.C., and is probably as old as Egypt. Along the Tigris and Euphrates rivers are also the centers of the Babylonian civilization, and to the north of the area the Assyrian civilization centered around Nineva.

We also had an opportunity to visit the ruins of the old city of Babylon. Near Babylon is Ctesiphon, a structure built in the third century A.D. by the Sassanid rulers of Persia.

About 80 miles north of Baghdad we visited Samarra, the ruins of the Abbasid capital which was transferred from Baghdad in 836 A.D. Here is a unique spiral minaret which one can ascend from a staircase on the outside of the building.

Much of the archeological work in Iraq has been conducted by British, French and American archaeologists, and the result is that many items of these ancient cultures are found in the British Museum, the Louvre and the University of Pennsylvania.

At the present time, work is under the supervision of the Iraqi government, and the Iraq Museum is a close witness to this activity.

Dr. Johnson is presenting a series of illustrated lectures on his recent trip through the Middle East. See story, Page 5.

Carmel Foundation

On Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 2:30 p.m. at The Carmel Foundation Town House, Mr. George Short, a well known local photographer and member of the Sierra Club, will show wcolored slides on The Story of Glen Canyon.

Tea will be served following the program to members and guests. There is no admission charge.

'Norse Adventure' Next For Sunset

The first in a new series of travel lecture-films presented by the San Francisco Explorers Club is titled "Norse Adventure," and will be presented in the Sunset Auditorium on Saturday evening, Oct. 5. The film begins promptly at 8:15 p.m.

"Norse Adventure" is a production of Hjordis Kittle Parker, and is a history of Norway from the Ice Age through the Viking period and up to the present time.

Each major sequence of the film begins with a historical introduction and develops into Norwegian life as it is today, stressing the influence of the strong Viking spirit through all phases of Norway's history.

Hjordis Kittle Parker was born in Oslo, and her father was a member of the Norwegian Consular Service for many years. She became an American citizen and studied languages and journalism at the Universities of California and Washington.

She has been officially decorated by King Olav V, King Gustav VI Adolf, and President Urho Kekkonen for her films of Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Mrs. Parker appears repeatedly on practically all adventure film lecture series in the United States and Canada. The National Geographic Society of Washington, D.C., calls her "...undoubtedly one of the top lecturers in the U.S. She does a capable job of reporting on the peoples, land and cultures of the various subjects she loves."

Future programs in this Explorers Club series include "Rivers of Fire and Ice," "Yankee Sails the Nile," "Austria in Four Seasons," and "Valley of the Rhine."

Tickets for "Norse Adventure" and for all future programs in the series are on sale at the Central Box Office in Carmel and at Abinante Music Store in Monterey.

World Affairs Talk

On Aug. 20, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.

Why this happened and the consequences thereof will be the subject of an address open to the public at no charge on Friday, Oct. 4 in Brey Hall, Carmel high school at 8 p.m.

The address is sponsored by the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel Adult School.

The speaker will be Dr. Pau Zimmer, f UC, Davis, and a panelist on the KQED (Channel 9), program, "World Press."

Fire Hazard

All burning, welding and construction activity, including the use of heavy equipment, has been halted in the Los Padres Forest until further notice. Forest Supervisor William H. Hansen has announced.

These measures were necessary due to the severe fuel an dweather conditions new existing within the Forest. Hansen stated that the combination of dry fuel, low humidities and high temperatures have created the most extreme fire danger conditions experienced this year.

Everyone is asked to be especially careful while engaging in any activity within the Forest. Remember — smoking is permitted in posted areas only, certain areas of the Forest are closed to entry due to fire danger, camping is permitted in campgrounds only, open fires are prohibited and camp fire permits are required at all trail camps. If in doubt, ask the Ranger.

Winter Rates Set For State Parks

Sacramento — State Parks and Recreation Director William Penn Mott Jr. has announced that reduced off-season rates will be in effect Oct. 1 through April 30 in most units of the state park system.

In making the announcement, Mott explained that the move should encourage more use of state parks during the normally slack fall and winter months and will make it easier for the retired person with a trailer to travel and camp in state park campgrounds on a year-round basis.

"There are only a handful of state park and recreation areas that close during the winter months," Mott said, "and most of these are in the normally inaccessible higher mountain areas. Those at lower elevations and closer to urban areas are open all year and offer the boater and camper an unlimited range of outdoor recreation activity."

The off-season rates are as follows:

Trailer facilities with hookups—\$2, reduced from \$3.50.

Type A campgrounds — hot showers, piped water, and flush toilets. \$1.50, reduced from \$3.

Type B campgrounds and horse camps—piped water, flush toilets, and in some cases cold showers. \$1, reduced from \$2.

Boat facilities, including day-use fee—\$1.25, reduced from \$1.75.

Reduced fees will not be in effect at the following parks since the normal season for these units is the winter months:

Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, San Diego County.

Pichacho State Recreation Area, Imperial County.

Mitchell Caverns State Reserve, San Bernardino County.

Joshua Trees State Park, Los Angeles County.

Salton Sea State Recreation Area, Riverside and Imperial Counties.

Similar off-season rates for these parks are effective June 1 through September 30.

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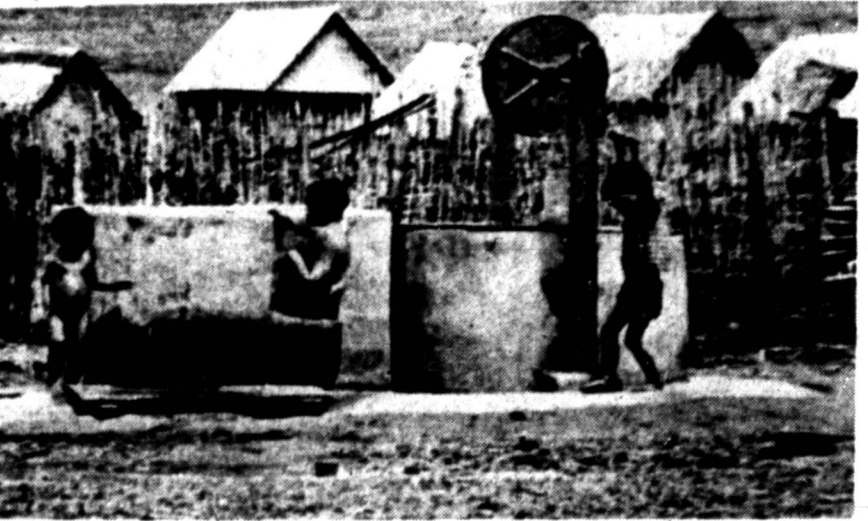
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LONG HOUSE—This thatched-roof, bamboo-sided long house is typical of many of the Montagnard tribes of Vietnam. In it may live several nuclear families—parents and progeny—sometimes based on clan relationship. The Montagnards are of Malayo-Polynesian stock and were the original settlers of Vietnam, and today still consider the Vietnamese intruders. Fiercely independent, their place in the Vietnamese political scheme is a factor of major importance to be considered by any Saigon government.



UGLY UGLY—The water buffalo is one of the most ubiquitous sights in Vietnam. As ugly as he appears, he has an almost equally ugly disposition, particularly for non-Vietnamese. While water buffalo are tractable for their Vietnamese owners, they become infuriated at the smell of an American, and charge unpredictably. This young Jarai girl will have no trouble with this huge beast.



RARE COMMODITY—Pure water is one of the rarest items in all of Vietnam and more particularly among the Montagnards. U.S. technical aid is building fresh-water wells for the mountain people, and these villagers have found an old telephone wire reel to use as a windlass for raising the water. And the Jarai children take advantage of the water to cool off in the tropic heat.

Montagnards — Primitive, Happy Vietnamese

(Steve Gann is a local photographer and writer who has recently returned to Carmel from Vietnam, more or less unscathed. While in Vietnam, he furnished the Pine Cone with several stories of his impressions and experiences. Others will run later.)

by Steve Gann

The Montagnards are quite happy with their way of life, although the affluent American may wonder why.

In the Central Highlands of South Vietnam live the largest of the Montagnard tribes, the "Jarai," numbering approximately 159,000 persons.

These tribal members inhabit an extensive area including most of the provinces of Pleiku and Phu Bon. In hamlets of varying sizes they also live in the southwestern corner of Kontum province, and the eastern portion of the Cambodian province of Ratanakiri.

Of course, these are artificial boundaries imposed on the Montagnards and have little or no meaning to them as they cross from province to province.

With their linguistic and cultural background, the Jarai may be grouped with the Maylayo-Polynesian peoples of the East Indies. The Jarai speak a language similar to peoples on islands as widely separated as the Philippines and Sumatra.

Like the origin of the African Negro, experts differ over the geographic origin of these Maylayo-Polynesian peoples in the Indochinese Peninsula.

The Jarai have their own ancient beliefs concerning their origin, which many Christian believers would have a hard time disputing. Jarai myth tells of a great flood which covered all the Earth. A Jarai man and woman saved themselves from the flood by launching a huge drum in which they floated for many days. When the water receded the Jarai man and woman landed on Cu Hodrung, a two-pronged mountain south of Pleiku, which the Jarai now refer to as the "belly button of the world."

The Jarai are intensely religious, believing their lives are constantly interrelated with animistic spirits.

Animism is a belief in spirits, both of dead persons and those of some inanimate object such as stones, rivers, mountains and trees. This belief holds that each person has a spirit, which continues to exist even after death has claimed the individual.

Because the spirit continues an independent existence, it must be cared for properly and provided with its needs and desires in spirit state. Unattended spirits may be-

come angry, bitter or revengeful and seek to re-enter the earthly life, which would create havoc in numerous ways.

The Jarai are a matrilineal group and live in villages which individually form the highest political structure in the Jarai tribal unit.

Until the Americans moved into Pleiku in large numbers the Jarai had a subsistence economy based primarily on the slash-and-burn cultivation of rice.

There was also limited hunting, fishing and some trade. The closer the villages are to Pleiku now, the less these traditional patterns are being followed. Many of the young women now work at the various Army and Air Force bases. The men are either in training or have outside employment. However, only a short distance from the main roads and military bases, life for these Jarai Montagnards has changed little.

For the moment, at least, the Jarai Montagnards are surviving well in this war-



VILLAGE CHIEF—This Montagnard village chief looks old beyond his probable years. A harsh life in an unfriendly environment and a poor diet lead to premature aging. Some Jarais who look 60 turn out to be only 35 years old.

wrecked land. But how much longer the physical destruction of war can be escaped, and how much longer the social structure of these people can withstand the pure mass weight of Americanization is anyone's guess.

But already cracks can be seen, as change disrupts the traditional ways of these people, resulting if not now, eventually in their beliefs being shattered and their place in this universe dissolved.

And like so many peoples caught in the maze of the industrial-electronic twentieth century civilization, their minds and hearts may groan from the too much of everything, and the too little "why" of western materialism and thought.



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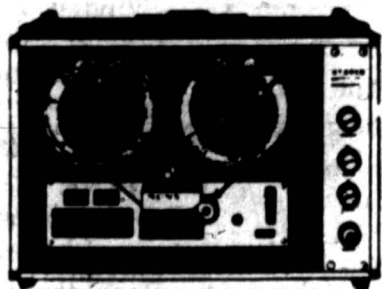
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Realtors Romp

Representing the Carmel Board of Realtors at the 64th annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, held in the Hilton Hotel, San Francisco, September 28 through October 3, were: Charles McEwen, president of the local board, Jack Martin, L. R. Bemis, Merrill Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. George Conn.

With 3500 realtors in attendance to hear the keynote address by Gov. Ronald Reagan the convention went on record as the largest real estate convention in the nation.

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Pets to be Blessed

A ceremony to be held for the first time on Monterey Peninsula will be "The Blessing of the Animals" to take place in the parish hall patio of All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Rev. William Licht, new vicar of St. Matthias Episcopal Church in Seaside, will be the speaker of the afternoon. The event is open to all persons of 11 ages with tame animals of all types and sizes. Pet owners are urgently requested to bring their animals "on leash."

Alcohol Prevention

The Monterey Peninsula area chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism has announced the October schedule of the Alcoholism Prevention Mobile Testing Unit in the area.

The unit will be at the MPC Student Union on Monday, Oct. 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Del Monte Community Fair, Del Monte Shopping Center on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12, Carmel Post Office on Tuesday, Oct. 15, the Carmel Rancho Safeway on Friday, Oct. 18 and the Carmel Valley Post Office on Monday, Oct. 21.

Fiesta de San Carlos Set For Carmel Mission Oct. 6

An atmosphere of old Spain, old Mexico, and old California will permeate the Basilica of the Carmel Mission next Sunday, Oct. 6, when the mission celebrates its annual Fiesta de San Carlos de Borromeo.

According to John Calcagno, general chairman of the Fiesta Committee, more than 10,000 people, most of them in the colorful costumes of early California, are expected to participate in the fiesta this year.

"Crowds have been increasing each year since the fiesta was revived in 1964," Calcagno said.

"We are grateful for the interest everyone has shown in the fiesta celebration, both on the part of the people of Monterey and the surrounding area, but those who come here from all over the world just to attend the fiesta."

This year, the fragrant and spicy aromas of Mexican food will be wafted about the mission. Ample supplies of traditional food—tacos, enchiladas and tamales—will be available for those who have an appreciation of the culinary heritage of the early Mexicans and Californians.

However, for those who

prefer more prosaic food, there will be barbecued chicken prepared by a bevy of cooks from Ft. Ord. A nominal charge will be made for the food served.

The purpose of the fiesta is not to make money, but to celebrate in honor of the patron saint of the Carmel Mission—San Carlos," Calcagno said. Any profit remaining after meeting the expenses of the fiesta is used for improving the community facilities of the mission.

The fiesta will begin with a solemn high mass in the Basilica followed by a religious parade to the courtyard. Thereafter the grounds of the mission will be resounding with the music of old Spain, the sound of hand-clapping and heel tapping as flamenco artists perform, and with the glad cries of children who will find amusements provided by the various concessions.

Teenagers will amuse themselves at a rock and roll session in the parish clubhouse, Crespi Hall.

There is no admission fee for the fiesta, and all are welcome to attend. Costume of the early days is desirable.

AN APOLOGY!

The feature on page 4 of last week's Pine Cone entitled "Dell Harthorn . . . Ninety-five Years Young" was written by Jinny Zack not Jinny Drew. Please forgive. C.D.E.

Christian Science Sunday Sermon

"Unreality" is the subject of the Bible lesson-sermon in Christian Science churches this week. The Golden Text, from the Gospel of John, is "Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment."

Among related passages to be read from the denominational textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, is the following: "Human thoughts have their degrees of comparison. Some thoughts are better than others. A belief in Truth is better than a belief in error, but no mortal testimony is founded on the divine rock. Mortal testimony can be shaken. Until belief becomes

faith, and faith becomes spiritual understanding, human thought has little relation to the actual or divine."

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Only Franchised Company
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Hi-12 Installs

The Carmel-by-the-Sea High-12 Club will hold its installation of officers at noon, Monday, Oct. 7th in the Elks Club dining room in Monterey.

This will be Lady's Day in addition to installation.

Harold E. Brillhart, first executive vice president of the California Association of High Twelve Clubs will be the installing officer.

He will be assisted by Area Vice President Louis J. Haber as Marshall, and Arch Balchin as installing chaplain.

Officers to be installed are: Phillip B. Smith, president; James M. Scales, 1st vice-president; William L. Wollitz, 2nd vice-president; Ralph W. Thompson Sr., secretary; and George B. Baxter, treasurer.

Named to the Board of Directors were Elgin B. Hurlbert, Vonx C. Baker, H. Fletcher Rogers, Fred Naber, William Duncan, Harry Springer and H. H. Allen.

Chaplain for the coming year will be John Greenwald, and the sergeant-at-arms are O. Lester Erickson and William G. Thrall.

Chris Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams celebrated the week-end welcoming their son Chris with his wife Charlotte and their five-year-old son Farrel just arrived in Carmel from Maine where they spent the summer on the island that has been owned by the Williams family for several generations.

Chris, whose profession is industrial design, has accepted a unique challenge for the coming months. He, Charlotte and young Farrel will live in the home of the late Herbert Heron (unoccupied since Bert's death in January).

One of Carmel's most colorful personalities during his lifetime, Bert Heron was a collector,—of art, of antiques, of theater memorabilia. He was never known to part with one of his treasures,—rather, he stored each object somewhere in his tremendous house. Chris and Charlotte will undertake to sort and streamline the Heron collections and to bring order into the old house on Mountain View.

Help Prevent Forest Fires

Now is the time of forest fire — big, hard to control, enormously destructive.

You may not be able to do much about those fires started by lightning and other natural events, but you can do something about the fires that are started by human carelessness.

Here are a few tips from the National Automobile Club to help keep you off the list of inadvertent arsonists:

Break your matches before you throw them away. This may seem like a strange request, but did you ever try to break a match with your bare hands while it was still aflame or even quite warm? You get burned. It's a painful but effective reminder that the match isn't quite ready for throwing away.

Crush your smokes. And we do mean crush. In the service, those who wanted to avoid being put on the butt-picking brigade usually "field stripped" their cigarettes before throwing them away. And how did they do that? They removed the paper, rolled it into a tiny ball, and tossed it away. They shred out the tobacco and tossed it, almost strand by strand, to the wind. Something like this kind of crushing is called for in the woodlands, advises NAC, if you want to avoid starting a fire.

Drown out your campfires. Some campers are inclined to feel that all is well if they just scatter some dirt on top of their campfires. But hot embers can continue to burn under a little dirt and when the dirt blows away the embers blow, too, and glow, and then the forest goes up in flames. Use lots of water on that fire. Turn your embers into soggy soup. That's the way to be sure.

Be careful with every fire. This is a good idea whether the fire is in your stove, in your city home, in your backyard, or out in a dry and crackling forest. Small and unheeded flames, points out NAC, have burned down hotels, suburban homes, and great forests. Be careful.

Be careful this summer and fall. Do your part to keep California fresh and green.

Fragrance is known to have been applied to the skin or to garments since the first recorded history.

Personals

SCANDINAVIAN GENTLEMAN. Intelligent, sophisticated and lonely—like to meet a Lady 35 to 45, not over 5 ft. 5 in., born in Scandinavia or Europe. References furnished. Please call: 375-3503.

Instruction

TUTORING high sch. students. French, Spanish, German, English. Experienced teacher: Grad. La Sorbonne. M.A. Columbia Univ. 624-3972 until 9 p.m.

SPANISH, tutoring by experienced native teacher. Modern methods. 624-2089 after 5 p.m.

Situations Wanted

DECENT, responsible couple, man employed, seek job as caretakers in exchange for rent. References furnished. Please call 375-0753.

WOMAN, college background, wishes position as companion. Some income needed. Write RL, Box G-1, Carmel.

News from the Olovs

Col. John Olov, III. and his family, formerly of Ribera Road, Carmel Meadows, are, they report, "settled in Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of Nationalist China," where Col. Olov is Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Army Section, MAAG.

Mrs. Olov (Toddy) daughter of the late General and Mrs. E. B. Seabee of Carmel, is happily teaching English in a Chinese High School near Taipei. Young John Olov, IV and his sister Seabee Ann, formerly students of Carmel Mission and Carmel High Schools, are now students in the American High School of Taipei. While the Olov family find life in China intriguing and their neighbors friendly they write to the Pine Cone: "Pen Pals are encouraged to write." The Olov's address is No. 67, Road 2, Tien Mou, Taipei, Raiwan, ROC.

An ad in the Pine Cone has a 7-times-better chance to be read than an ad in a daily newspaper.

Classified Advertising

Help Wanted

Joyce Todd
Employment Agency
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MONTEREY — 373-0913
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Thursday
Friday and Saturday
by appointment only

EXPERIENCED cook-housekeeper for one lady. Live in. Employed husband may also live in. All modern conveniences, good wages. References required from former employers. Box 713, Pebble Beach.

COUPLE wanted. Live in. Housekeeper-cook, gardening. Experienced, dependable. Must have references. For one lady. Write CPH, Box G-1, Carmel.

LIVE-IN, mature woman who really likes children, for housework and care of two pre-schoolers. New, equipped house, Carmel area. References. 375-0355.

SALES people for Carmel real estate office. All calls confidential. Phone MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor, 624-8238.

RELIABLE, accurate, fast alteration lady for dress shop. Send resume, references and phone number to ABC, Box G-1, Carmel.

Music

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New Records from Capitol
Classic "Pennario Album No. 2"
Pop: Jackie Gleason
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For Rent
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Phone 624-8078 Carmel

Antiques

RARE collection, eyeglasses. Benjamin Franklin lenses. Best offer over \$1,100. Call after 6 p.m. 688-5623.
ANTIQU square grand piano, maker unknown. Rosewood, nice tone. Best offer over \$350. 375-7862.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

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9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon

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Old Carmel Charm at the 17 Mile Drive Gate
BUDGET
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COTTAGE APARTMENTS
\$2.15
Per day single, monthly rate. \$3.00 per day double, 50c per day each additional person
\$5.50

Per day single, midweek rate, Sunday through Thursday \$7.50 double. Completely furnished kitchen apartments. Including linen and maid service. Special group rates.

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17 MILE DRIVE VILLAGE
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Phone 373-2721

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, separate dining room, utility room and double detached garage. Situated on a large well landscaped site near Carmel High. \$275 per month lease. No pets.
CATLIN - McEWEN,
Realtors 624-6406

CARMEL Fireplace Cottage. 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, under the pines. No pets. \$65 per week or \$225 per month. 624-8113. Box 2266, Carmel.

3 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, furnished. Close to beach. Available on lease.
LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor, 624-3887.

2-BEDROOMS, 2 baths, unfurnished. Fireplace, patio, carport, oversized garage. Easy-care corner lot, close in. Adults. 624-6954.

CARMEL, furnished 2-bedroom. \$75 a week or \$195 a month. No pets. 624-3113. Box 2266, Carmel.

FURNISHED 2 rooms, bath. Light cooking. Working woman. Lease \$90, utilities paid. 624-6894.

CARMEL furnished 1-bedroom cottage. \$160 per month. No pets. 624-3113.

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10. This item must be completed for all publications except those which do not carry advertising other than the publisher's own and which are named in Sections 132.231, 132.232, and 132.233, Postal Manual.
- a. Total No. of copies printed, average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 3,976.
- b. Paid Circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: 1,557. 2. Mail subscriptions: 2,150.
- c. Total Paid Circulation: 3,707.
- d. Free Distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means: 200.
- e. Total Distribution (sum of C and D) 3,907.
- f. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: 75.
- g. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A) 3,982.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

ALLMAN J. COOK
Date of Publication:
Oct. 3, 1968

For Rent

STUDIO apartment—available 1 Oct. Newly renovated, new furniture, and all utilities included at \$150 per month. Mature man preferred.
ENOS FOURATT, Realtor, 624-3829.

CARMEL VALLEY — furnished rooms and apartments available by the month until June 12. Use of heated pool included. Blue Sky Lodge. 659-9980.

FOR RENT to retired person, 3-room furnished apartment. Shower, electric plate. Overlooks ravine. View. Small garden. Quiet. 624-4331.

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SEA VIEW INN
3 blocks from the beach
Camino Real near 12th Ave.
Old-style
Carmel Accommodations
Rates by Day or Week
Telephone (408) 624-8778
P.O. Box 4138, Carmel, Calif.

MOTEL ROOM, private bath and entrance, TV, coffee. \$30 a week, \$110 a month.
THREE OAKS. 624-5918, 624-6489. Box 2659, Carmel.

STUDIOS, COTTAGES & ROOMS—Daily & weekly rates. Old Carmel charm in the pine forest — 7 blocks from Ocean Ave. 624-6183 for information.

WEEKLY and daily rates on private units near beach and Village. 624-4334.

Wanted To Rent

DEPENDABLE, pleasant, mature lady with modest income would like nice studio apartment Oct. 15. Or will manage select rental units for owner. Carmel area. References. Phone Los Gatos collect 354-2771.

PERMANENT residents want to lease 4-bedroom house in Carmel area. Reasonable. References. 384-9955 after 6 p.m. Or write ES, 3021 Seeno Circle, Marina.

RESPONSIBLE lady wishes small home close to shopping, for 1 month. Interested in buying same. Write 943 So. "B" St., San Mateo.

LEASE or rent by local family in Carmel Valley area. 2 or more bedrooms. References. Call 624-7276.

2-BEDROOM unfurnished house by Nov. 1. No children or pets. 624-3748. Box 2234, Carmel.

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APPLES, FARMER TO YOU

Tree-ripened red delicious and Newtown pippins. \$1.75 to \$3.00 box. Hwy. 1 to Watsonville. Turn right at Hwy. 152 (E. Lake Ave.) Turn right at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Open daily 9-6. 722-1056.

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WANTED: Split bamboo fly rods. Payne, Leonard, Garrison, Granger or any other maker. Call 624-6032.

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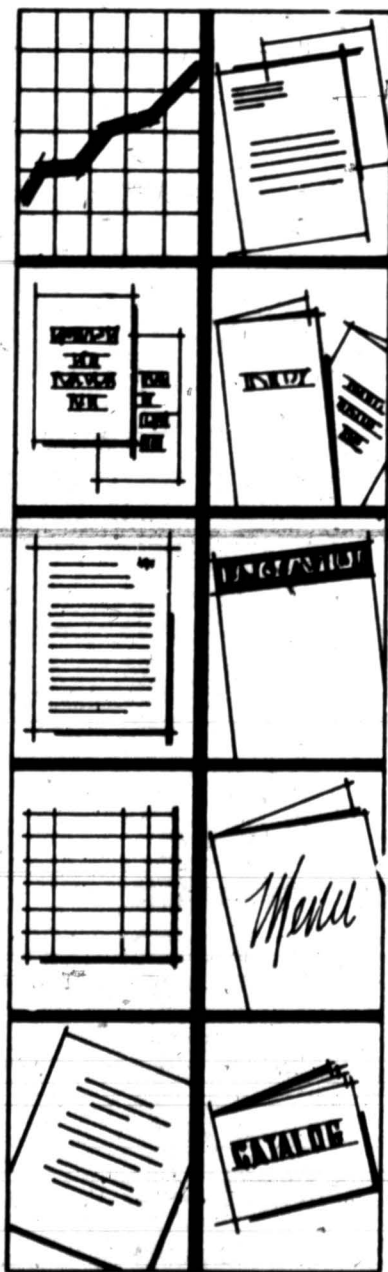
Assistant wanted for exclusive Carmel dress shop. 2 or 3 hours midday, daily. Write GMS, Box G-1, Carmel.

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MORE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 13

Real Estate

4 BEDROOMS—HATTON FIELDS—\$49,500
Here's a reasonably priced, charmingly remodeled, large older home. 3 baths, separate dining room, library alcove off living room, studio room over double garage—all make this an excellent family home. Price includes drapes, carpeting and complete kitchen-laundry equipment.

LARGE 4-BEDROOM HOME—\$32,500
There's real character in this custom-built, large 2,000 square foot family home. Separate dining room, family room, walled patio. It's on a 60'x100' corner lot in a quiet Mission Fields location. For value, charm, and space, we think it's very hard to beat.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE—2-BEDROOMS
Only 3 blocks to beach, charming 2-bedroom home, large living room with separate dining room. Minimum-care yard, Oak trees. \$35,000. Exclusive.

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, NEAR BEACH
Like 2 blocks to the beach. This practically new home is on a 70'x100' fenced lot. It has double garage (rare in this part of town), shake roof, a family-room type kitchen with barbeque, and for the location a low price of \$58,500. Terms are open.

OAK-STUDDED KNOLL
New, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Most interesting location. Lots of privacy. Redwood house. Beautiful setting under the oaks. \$47,500.

CARMEL—2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—\$31,000
On a corner near Carmel Mission, very pleasant 2-bedroom, 2-bath, dining room, living room, large laundry room, home in very good condition. Partial brick exterior. Full price just \$31,000.

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A Worthy Investment

This structurally sound "painter & brusher upper" has spacious rooms throughout, with central heat. In an attractive neighborhood. Well under \$30,000.

DANIEL J. MORGAN, REAL ESTATE

W. BION BURCHELL, Realtor

Ocean & Dolores 624-6461 P.O. Box E-1, Carmel
Derek Godbold, Associate

"COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE" prevails when you drive up the circular driveway to this well appointed two-bedroom, two-bath home with a large living room, separate dining room and modern kitchen. There is also a large den or rumpus room with complete bath, for fun or extra company. The LOCATION, south of Ocean Ave. and close to the Mission. A large workshop and storage room make this a most ideal home and the price is only \$47,500.

WEEKENDER—just four blocks to the Village, level walking and south of Ocean Ave. ONE large bedroom with ample closet space, living room with fireplace, well constructed and ready for immediate occupancy. Priced modestly at only \$21,500. Exclusive.

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Box 2522, Carmel Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

Carmel Valley Needs One Carpenter

*Preferably with a pleasant wife

Together they could do wonders with the expansion of this one-bedroom home on 7/8 acre. It is located in a choice sun area, surrounded by a pleasant garden with fruit trees. An exceptional value at \$25,000!

Strathmeyer Real Estate, Inc.

624-5368 ANYTIME

Dorris Dr. & Center St.—6 miles up Carmel Valley Rd.
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Real Estate

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE.
1. Older home in good condition, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice kitchen. \$32,500.
2. Attractive smaller home near the beaches and Lagoon. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, lovely garden. \$32,500.
3. Outstanding custom-built house, perfect condition. Ideal for couple. \$36,000.

SHIRLEY JONES
REALTOR

624-8969 Off. 624-5435 Res.
C. R. Nuetzel Associate
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CARMEL

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, swimming pool, wine cellar, sauna bath, fireplace, built-ins, extra bar and kitchen area, big garage, all on one acre zoned for horses. It's exclusive.

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Day or Night

P.O. Box 215, Monterey.

WON'T YOU LET US show you the most beautiful family home at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac, with magnificent views of the mountains from the very large living room, dining room and master bedroom. There is a glass-enclosed lanai, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, sprinkler system for the well established garden. Price \$61,500.

ON CARMEL POINT, a vintage house completely and interestingly remodeled. Traditional high ceilinged living room, thoroughly modernized kitchen, secluded patio. 2 bedrooms, dining room and easily maintained garden. Exclusive. \$55,000.

PEBBLE EACH — Level building lot with excellent view of ocean and Point Lobos. Exclusive. \$30,000.

The Village Realty

Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor
Ocean Avenue and Lincoln
P. O. Box BB

Phone Carmel 624-3754
Peggy Dyer 624-5855

Carmel Woods MANOR HOUSE, 2,040 square feet quality construction. Living room 18'x38', massive fireplace, beamed ceiling. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room. Secluded wooded lot. Patio. Air conditioned. San Pedro Lane. Want offer. 624-6385. Rte. 3, Box 496B, Carmel.

ARCHITECTURALLY refined new Dutch Colonial home. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen and large balcony studio. \$40,500—low down payment. DONALD H. DRUMMOND, Professional Builder. 375-8642 after 6 p.m.

William N. Eklund
REALTOR

Dolores & 5th
Phone 624-3050 or 624-4258

PANORAMIC ocean-view lot, mountains and Point Lobos. Call broker-owner 624-2744.

Real Estate

High Meadow of Carmel

OPEN DAILY 1-6 P.M.

- "THE GOOD NEWS" for you is a better way of life at High Meadow of Carmel. A private and elegantly planned community. It is nestled in a beautiful rolling woodland meadow, just one mile from downtown Carmel.
- Here you will find the flavor of the "GOOD LIFE" in this charming, artistic and cultural community designed for vital and comfortable adult living.
- If you feel:
 - A) You've outgrown your home.
 - B) Maintenance and yard work no longer interest you.
 - C) Reduction in the size of your family indicates a move.
- High Meadow can be your next home. We invite you to come and visit.

Priced From

\$58,500

From Highway I turn east at Carpenter St. light onto High Meadow Drive to No. 95 High Meadow of Carmel.

Real Property Dynamics Inc.
Sales Representatives
W. H. Bethke
Pete M. Dinkel
95 High Meadow Lane
Carmel, Calif. 93921
Telephone 624-2748

Real Estate Wanted

1 BEDROOM, 1 or 1½ baths, fireplace, tree-top view car space. South of Ocean, close in. Box 2327, Carmel.

Business Opportunities

CARMEL STATIONERY and card shop. \$20,000.

UNUSUAL CARMEL specialty gift shop. Excellent location. \$28,000.

GUITAR SHOP in Carmel. Retail sales and lessons. Unusual opportunity to buy well established and interesting business.

COFFEE SHOP. Lower Carmel Valley. A perfect two-person operation. High net potential. \$4,500 full price. Exclusive.

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ESTABLISHED 1913

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596 FOAM ST.

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Special Notices

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions. Catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. Call 624-8261, Extension 235 or 375-9491.

Real Estate

SUPERB OCEAN AND VALLEY VIEW from a traditional home on three quarters of an acre—with the Mission, Point Lobos and mountain view from every room! Forty-foot living-dining area. 15'x20' master bedroom, guest room, den, compact modern kitchen, and the most relaxing view patio we have ever seen. The extra heavy shake roof and other expensive refinements reflect the \$95,000 spent on this home in 1964 and that is the price today to settle an estate. Exclusive listing.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME WITH CARMEL CHARM—Beamed ceiling living room with studio-type window, beamed ceiling dining room, both in beautiful stained redwood. French doors from both rooms go out onto the extra large stone patio. Compact kitchen with new range, laundry room with new washer-dryer. On a corner lot between town and the High School. \$41,500.

TWO BLOCKS FROM MAGNIN'S—If you want a level easy walk to the stores we have a rustic two-bedroom home on an oversize oak studded corner lot. This home has been completely redone inside to make it bright and clean but much of the old charm has been retained. There is a separate detached studio. \$34,500.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 P.O. Box 5478
Elaine Walsh — 624-5033 Roy Potter — 372-2589
Sallie Conn — 624-5252

IT'S HARD FOR THE OWNERS TO DRAG themselves away from the dramatic Coast view—south to Point Sur and north to Point Lobos. But when they do, they find a lovely living room, separate dining room and sparkling kitchen to enjoy. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and even shop space are there too—all for only \$53,500 and we urge you to see this one now! It's an immaculate home with many dividends.

MALCOLM E. FOSTER

Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service

624-8521

William A. Farner, Res. 624-2425—Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045
Ocean Avenue and Mission Carmel P.O. Box 2068

OUTSTANDING LOCATION

3-BEDROOM, 3-BATH, beautifully built, tile-roofed home on Carmel Point. An extra bedroom and bath could be fourth bedroom or extra apartment. Beautiful view, real close to beach. Recently reduced. Call to see.
LEASE. Pebble Beach. Furnished 3-bedroom view home. \$300.

MIRIAM BRIDWELL, REALTOR

Lincoln between Seventh and Eighth
(White Adobe)

624-8238 ANYTIME

Box 4906, Carmel

HAPPINESS FOR SALE

... \$24,500 A Bonnie Wee Cottage; one bedroom, bath and a half, fireplace, lovely private garden.

... \$37,500 Built By A Danish Sea Captain: one bedroom, bath, plus complete guest unit on lower level. Beautiful Sea View, space for expansion.

... \$47,500 A Warm Welcome awaits you in this Spacious Hatton Fields Home. Three bedrooms, two baths (one bedroom and bath completely separate for guests or a studio) plus three fireplaces!

... \$64,500 Everyone is raving about this Exciting Home, with a versatile floor plan, charming living room, with magnificent view of Point Lobos and the Ocean, formal dining room, three bedrooms, three baths, and three extra rooms, to plan as you desire, located on acre of land. By appointment only.

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Panoramic Ocean View

Custom-built 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with a 27' living room. Absolute minimum of yard maintenance. Vacant and can show any time. Price in the low fifties. Perfect for the retired couple.

Carmel

We have 3 homes worth seeing. One priced at \$29,500, another at \$31,500, each with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath; and one at \$33,500 with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Call us to see these and others.

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Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker, Jerry Lambert
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

JUST LISTED! A good "young family" home in Mission Fields. Besides the 3 bedrooms and 2 baths there is a large family-style kitchen with built-ins and refrigerator, a carpeted ell-shaped living room with fireplace and a large family room which can be an additional bedroom. Open beam ceilings throughout, walk-in closet in master bedroom, central heat, hardwood floors. The fenced rear yard has plenty of play area plus a lawn area and deck. \$29,950 and can be shown anytime.

SPANISH STYLE! Old world charm plus modernized kitchen and baths in this two-story stucco with tile roof home situated in a spacious sunny and private setting in North Hatton Fields. The extra large living room features a beautiful high ceiling and tall windows. There is a separate dining room and a graceful spiral staircase to the upper floor. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and the peasant-type kitchen has a very pleasant breakfast room. Off the rear garden is a separate studio-workshop. The kitchen equipment, draperies and carpeting are included at \$49,500.

THE ROUGH STONE FACADE, high vaulted ceilings and sunny courtyard outlook make this like-new Carmel Point home one of the smartest homes we've had to offer. The two bedrooms, two baths, living room, separate dining room and wonderful kitchen follow an excellent floor plan and the grounds are tastefully landscaped and easily maintained. A good buy at \$49,500!

NEEDS REDECORATING but here is an opportunity to buy a sturdily-built 2-bedroom home in a choice area of Carmel Woods for only \$27,500! Has separate dining room, forced-air heat, hardwood floors. An excellent value.

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Claire Cross 624-5730 Lenore Foster 624-6775
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PEBBLE BEACH—An immaculate custom-designed residence on 8/10ths of an acre near Del Monte Lodge representing the ultimate in convenience and comfort for either a couple or small family. A large and spacious master suite, a guest bedroom and bath, and a delightful study or third bedroom and bath opening onto a secluded patio. The living room is large and cheerful and the dining room provides gracious background for entertaining. The kitchen and breakfast areas are designed for maximum efficiency and convenience. Every square foot of this shake roof redwood and adobe residence exhibits the finest of construction and excellence in taste. In our opinion this is the finest residence available, in its price bracket, in Pebble Beach. Offered at \$127,500.

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Enos Fouratt's Specials

PERFECT RETIREMENT HOME OR WEEK-END: It is south of Ocean Avenue on San Antonio and has approximately 1700 square feet. Its two bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, secluded patio, two-car electric-eye garage, and a partial basement are made possible by a 6000 square foot lot. A real value at \$67,500.

FOR THE INVESTOR LOOKING FOR TAX SHELTER AND A SOUND INVESTMENT, we have an older home on two lots. Lease the home for as many years as your CPA advises, then build two homes in its stead. Its three bedrooms, all with separate entrances, two-plus baths will lease easily in this location. It is north of Ocean on the east side of Camino Real. You'll want to see it. Priced just above the value of its two lots at \$52,500.

FOR A FAMILY OF ARTISTS OR THE LARGE FAMILY WHO NEEDS FLEXIBLE LIVING ARRANGEMENTS, see us. And to TOP THIS OFF, the owners will consider carrying the 1st Trust Deed at 6 1/2% with a reasonable down payment. The ocean view and short walk to the beach make this a desirable purchase.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

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LOTS WORTH VIEWING

1. In Carmel, on Guadalupe near the Statue, almost level, many oaks, 45'x116'. Seller will finance over 5 years at 7%. \$11,500.
2. In Monterey Peninsula Country Club, on Circle Drive. An oversize lot in a cul-de-sac. Price just reduced to \$12,500.
3. Also in MPCC, an excellent level corner lot, on which you can bid.
4. MPCC, on Quarry Road, paralleling first fairway, Dunes Course. Seller will finance, \$16,500.
5. MPCC, on Rodeo Road. Lot is on 16th fairway, Shore Course and looks at the 4th fairway, too. Seller will finance, \$17,950.
6. Carmel Valley Country Club. Looks at 3rd fairway and green. Compare with others nearby and you'll be amazed. \$14,450.

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Doud Arcade

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Phone 624-1878 Anytime

MEMBER—CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

NEAR CARMEL POINT

The type of rustic home that is getting scarce and hard to find—it has only 2 bedrooms and 1 bath but it does have a dining room and an open beam ceiling in the living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, stove and refrigerator, and it is vacant and can be seen any time. The price is \$45,000.

FOUR BEDROOMS PLUS

A den and a playroom with a peaceful Valley view. This home (approximately 2500 square feet) has a dining room and a dining area in the kitchen. 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, patios, and the draperies, wall-to-wall carpeting and all appliances are included at the price of \$75,000. Offers are invited. Easily shown by appointment.

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Dolores near 7th

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Doug Wilhoit, 624-3574

Ed Fagan, 372-2912

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P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California

Shops & Offices

2 OFFICES available for lease in Lincoln South Professional Bldg., Lincoln St., Carmel. Downstairs office with street entrance, 587 square feet, upstairs has 634 square feet. Call Testevin Associates' office 624-8216.

OFFICE space on Junipero between 5th and 6th. Plenty of free parking. About 500 square feet. 624-1831. Box 3715, Carmel.

Gardens

GARDENING NEEDS. Trimming, pruning, weeding, lawns mowed and trimmed, debris and trash hauled away. 3 years experience with Japanese gardening. Call Carl at 659-2562 any old time. And thanks.

Pets

Good reg. quarter show mare in foal to Top AAA running quarter stallion. \$900. 2 1/2-year reg. quarter show filly, \$1,700. 17-month reg. quarter filly, \$300. Phone 242-4038 after 5 p.m.

COLLIE puppies, AKC registered. Some of the finest available in the area. Phone Marina 384-6929 evenings and weekends.

Home Services

ALSO see the Pine Cone's BUSINESS DIRECTORY on an inside page.

"HAPPY Home Repairs" for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting. Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful, fast polite service. MAY-fair 4-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

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Call Evenings

Lines From Lois

Choice Carmel Building Sites

\$11,000

NEAR CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL, where we practically never have one for sale—wooded knoll on a corner with an ideal slope for a split-level home to give you lots of bedroom space while children are at home and guest or hobby space for later. Also ON GUADALUPE, the location for convenience—for convenience to schools, Carmel Village, the roads to Monterey and all the golf courses, yet not on a tourist-traveled street. Some nice trees. Another good one for a split level. At \$11,000, these lots are really bargains.

\$25,000

"Why did I buy this lot? I thought to be able to look at the ocean whenever I wished would be to be bathed in peace. And to have not only the ocean, but the pines! And to face Point Lobos! In all my traveling nothing ever made the impression on me that this view did." The lot is an acre and it's on Via Mar Monte. Otherwise, the owner said it all!

\$26,500

JUST ABOVE THE BEACH and walking distance to the village . . . the prime feature of this lot is LOCATION! Level, no trees on the site itself to hamper development, but in a neighborhood of many trees. Peek-a-boo ocean view which a good architect can turn into a fine one by proper planning and elevation. No other lots that we know of are for sale a half block off Ocean Avenue and a half block off the ocean!

\$29,500

FABULOUS OCEAN VIEW from this building site right in Carmel, but well off the tourist streets. Although two legal lots (80'x100' total), by Deed this property is restricted to one home and one guest house. If you're not familiar with our streets, it's a little hard to find, so call us for directions.

\$16,950

IN ONE OF OUR VERY FINEST AREAS, a sloping corner lot with a canyon setting, a real joy to a nature lover and a near-ideal spot for bird-watchers as the protection afforded by the quiet canyon and tall pines brings every variety on the Peninsula to your feeders. Your architect will love working with this site.

\$18,750

JUST LISTED A GREAT BIG LOT on Martin Road. Not much ocean view but a lovely canyon setting and a fine neighborhood for convenience to schools, shopping, and easy access to Monterey and other Peninsula points. It's in an area of expensive and attractive homes, too. TERMS! Owner will carry your note.

LOIS RENK and Associates REAL ESTATE by the SEA

Mission Northeast of Fifth Carmel P.O. Bin 5367
PHONE 624-1593 ANY TIME

HOMES: Florence Harper, Fran Mauer, Guy Stohr
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Tempting Buys

CARMEL AREA

1. Carmel Hills, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, attractive landscaping on quiet dead-end street. New wall-to-wall carpet . . . \$36,500.
2. One bedroom, one bath condominium, only 1 1/2 blocks to post office . . . \$37,500.
3. Charming Normandy architecture home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room and large multi-purpose room . . . \$41,500.
4. Carmel Highlands, Spanish Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, sweeping view of ocean . . . \$79,500.

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Pebble Beach at exceptionally
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REHEARSE . . . REHEARSE—Three members of the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," from left, Red Layton as Whiteside, Mary Burton as Lorraine and J. C. Hale as Banjo, rehearse for the coming production of the play that has become a classic. Produced by the Naval Postgraduate Players, the play is directed by Carmel actor Richard Vreeland, making his debut in this new field. The play will be presented at King Hall in the Naval School on Oct. 11, 12, 18 and 19. Curtain at 8:30 p.m.



WHEELLOCK SHOW—This oil painting, "Prismatic Sunset," is one of 22 oil paintings, acrylics and watercolors by Carmel artist Beatrice Wheelock now showing at the new Social Security building on Lighthouse Ave., in New Monterey. Miss Wheelock is a frequent exhibitor at state-wide art shows and galleries, and has won many awards on both the East and West Coasts. The Social Security building is located opposite Schultz Park and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



SPCA, WE HATE YOU—Not really. It's just that each week you bring in these impossibly appealing picture, and right away we want to own the animal, simply because you have presented the forlorn wail in its best light. Here's a Boxer mix, male, eight weeks old, and if we didn't already own six dogs and a cat that hates dogs, we'd beat the public to your door at 2099 David Ave., Monterey. Or at least beat the public to the telephone to reserve the dog at 375-3333.

From Korea... With Love To Carmel... For Love

For Mrs. Rievhart (Dorette) Comings of Carmel the quality of mercy and her love of children have reaped rare reward, literally saving two young lives and bringing laughter to her home.

SCRAMP Races At Laguna Seca

Racing comes to the Monterey Peninsula with a roar, literally, when the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula sponsors a weekend of racing at the Laguna Seca Raceway, Oct. 11, 12 and 13.

With six amateur sports car races, a professional Grand Prix formula car championship and the all-overwhelming Canadian-American Challenge Cup Monterey Grand Prix, the program tops everything else to date.

Prize money of more than \$92,000 is on the line for the two pro events. The Monterey Grand Prix Can-Am puts up \$80,000, with \$12,000 for the GP formula race. A total of \$526,000 prize money is offered in the Can-Am series of six races.

Saturday, Oct. 12, has three amateur races and the GP championship scheduled. Sunday the 13th, the world's fastest road racers follow three more regional races to climax the weekend program.

Friday is for practice and qualifying only.

Sand Architects Compete Oct. 20

You get a bucket of sea water, a shovel to scoop and smooth, and you build anything from a simple mound to a crenelated castle surrounded by a sea-water moat. And you can win money to boot.

The beach at Carmel will be the scene on Sunday, Oct. 20, when the annual Sand Castle contest takes place. There will be 25 awards for novice sandpiles and 15 awards for advanced sand sculpture, plus one grand prize.

Sand casting was begun seven years ago by the editor of the Pine Cone, and is now sponsored by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Anyone wanting a preview of how to build sand castles can see a military contest at Fort Ord Sunday, Oct. 6, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The sand architects will be at work behind Stilwell Hall on the beach opposite the Main Gate.

Childbirth League Meets Oct. 8

The father's influence on the child during the early years will be discussed by Dr. David A. Mills, local pediatrician at the Oct. 8th meeting of the Monterey Chapter of the Childbirth Education League.

The public is invited to the informal talk to be held at 8 p.m. in the Casa Estrada, Monterey Savings Community Room. There is no charge and refreshments will be served.

At 7:30 there will be a brief meeting for organization members.

Further information about the program or the League and its activities may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Kennedy White, 624-4538, or Mrs. Robert Armstead, 624-8718.

An Ad in the Pine Cone is a Better Value

When Dorette and Richard Comings married in 1960 they looked forward to having children. When it became apparent that children would not be born to them they turned their thoughts to adoption.

Born in Germany, where her father still practices as an attorney, Dorette's home life was happy.

A teen-ager during the Hitler regime Dorette's concern for less fortunate children deepened and refugees invariably found a welcome in her home.

It was not surprising to her friends in Carmel when Mrs. Comings announced that she and her husband were going to adopt a tiny Korean refugee, Heidi. When Heidi arrived in Seattle with a plane load of refugee children she was 13 months old and weighed 12 pounds!

Now Heidi age eight years, is a "real" American school girl with the horrors of her infancy erased by love and protection.

On September 20 Richard and Dorette Comings brought new joy into their sunny home in the Valley—a tiny sister for Heidi!

Like Heidi, Lee Mi Hyang was an abandoned infant. It was through the Holt Adoption Program that Lee Mi Hyang now 3½ years old, plump and cheery, came to the Comings. Adoption rulings of this government approved agency are rigidly enforced for the protection of the helpless refugees.

Needless to report, Mr. and Mrs. Comings stand high in the lists of approved foster parents. That Heidi and her newly arrived sister approve of the American way and their American mother and father is answered in their beaming smiles and their outpouring of love, the quality of love that only children can give.



Lee Mi Hyang, age 3½ arrived in Carmel Valley Sept. 20. Born in Korea she is the second adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Comings.



Heidi, age eight, was adopted by Dorette and Richard Comings of Carmel Valley when she was 13 months old.

MPC Enrollment

Monterey Peninsula College has issued new figures for its fall enrollment of more than 5,000 students.

The college's daytime enrollment now stands at 2,724, an increase of 298, or 12 per cent, over Fall, 1967.

Evening enrollment totals 2,369, an increase of 473, or 25 per cent, over total registration for last fall.

Our Men In Service



POSTHUMOUS AWARD—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Antone of Carmel accept the Purple Heart Medal and citation from Rear Admiral Robert W. McNitt, Superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School, during the posthumous awards ceremony for their son on Sept. 24. Seaman Frank G. Antone was killed on Dec. 23, 1967, while serving in Nha Be, South Vietnam. He was a veteran of two years in the Navy.

Army Lieut. Col. Leonard E. Carter, son of U. S. Air Force Colonel (Ret.) and Mrs. Leonard F. Carter, 3136 Hacienda Drive, Pebble Beach, Calif., arrived at the Armed Forces Staff College August 19 to begin study in preparation for future assignments in joint and combined commands.

Col. Carter was carefully selected by the Army for attendance here. Also attending the five-month course are officers from the other U. S. services, officers from five allied nations, and civilian officials from U. S. government agencies.

Colonel Carter entered the Army in September 1952 and was last stationed with the 14th Armored Cavalry Reg-

iment near Fulda, Germany. He holds four awards of the Army Commendation Medal.

Army 1st. Lieut. Jon A. Burnham, 21, whose parents, Capt. (U.S.N.) and Mrs. Fletcher H. Burnham, 3063 Sloat Road, Pebble Beach, Calif., has been assigned to the 203d Reconnaissance Airplane Company near Phu Hiep, Vietnam, as a fixed wind aviator.

Army Captain Mark F. Brennan Jr., 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Brennan, Carmel, Calif., assumed command of Company B, 1st Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 8th Infantry near Pleiku, Vietnam.

What's Going On

(Continued from Page 1)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

Fiesta—Carmel Mission's annual Fiesta de San Carlos de Borromeo. Mass, festivities on the mission grounds. Spanish food, music, costumes.

Blessing of the Animals—First time in the Monterey area. All Saints' Church patio. 4:30 p.m. Pets on leash, please.

Picnic—American Civil Liberties Union. Saddle Mountain Ranch in Carmel Valley. Starts at noon. Folk singing, discussions, rock band. Public invited. Bring a picnic lunch.

Audubon—Golden Gate & Los Angeles Societies meet at Lover's Point, P.G., for offshore bird tour.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

High 12—Luncheon meeting at the Monterey Elks Club. Officer installation today.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Lions Club—Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mission Ranch.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Rotary Club—Meets at La Playa Hotel. Noon luncheon.

FUTURE EVENTS

Community Fair—Del Monte Center Mall. Oct. 11-12.

Sand Castles—Oct. 20 on the Carmel Beach. Shovels and buckets a must. Dogs on leash to reduce sabotage.

Pink Ladies Autumn Bazaar—Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall. Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services. Oct. 22.

Monterey County Symphony Orchestra—First concert at the Sunset Auditorium, 8:30 Oct. 22.

Monterey Grand Prix—Oct. 10 through 13.

Crosby Pro-Am—Jan. 23-26, 1969.

Library—

(Continued from Page 1)

City Council has appropriated for the Harrison Memorial Library for the 1968-69 fiscal year, this makes the combined tax cost more than \$101,000. And since Carmel's tax support of its library "may not be reduced" during the life of the joint powers agreement, and since the county might conceivably increase the county library tax, the cost to Carmel city taxpayers for library purposes, could substantially increase.

It is no doubt true that valid arguments could be made for increasing library tax outside city limits (or in a city such as Seaside which does not maintain a city library), but it is certainly at least equally true that the City of Carmel should act to withdraw from that tax, as

other cities in the county have already done.

In the past year, and not counting the county library tax it paid, Carmel spent \$18.86 per capita for library purposes. Next below Carmel was Pasadena which spent at the rate of \$7.91 per person of its population!

Sometimes the open-handed view is expressed, that everyone should have every service in equal measure, no matter whether he takes any part in payment for it or not.

But the fact is that the hard-pressed owner of any property should not be wholly crushed in the process of achieving such an altruistic end.

It is, therefore, time for the City Council to "reconsider" its action in the joint library effort, and it is time also to start to take steps to withdraw city taxpayers from the county library tax.